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The Outlook.

From all that can be gathered of the details of Emperor William's Sectarian Education bill, it is not only thoroughly bad, but a tyrannical usurpation of the rights of his subjects which will not long be tolerated. His main idea is to give a certain amount of religious teaching to each pupil. He decrees. however, that such teaching shall be only along the lines of belief of certain sects which he claims the right to name. The sects which the bill admits as duly qualified religious societies are Moravians, Quakers, Greeks, Anglicans, Jews, and Old Lutherans. Parents who are neither Catholics nor Lutherans can profess to be adherents of any one of these sects, and can have their children educated in accordance therewith. This would be sheer hypocrisy. The sense of justice revolts at the idea which will compel Methodists, old Cath- Calvinist, but by an Arminian in a small students, has done a wonderful work in pre-

ical character have been attempted than the distressed state of mind, the storm compelled new "Andover House," being established in him to turn in to a Primitive Methodist chapel this city. It is in a sense a copy of Toynbee where Rev. Robert Eaglen was to preach. this city. It is in a sense a copy of Toynbee Hall of English fame. It is not, however, There were not many present, and the anxious years exerted an untold power for good in the heart of London, and his life was a beautilimited in its scope for the future, but will youth was directed to a seat right in front of ful exemplification of the truth of the feel its way to the broadest and strongest ground possible. Its idea is not charitable in the service there was nothing to strike a sow beside all waters." the generally accepted sense of that word. stranger; but when the preacher announced The company at the home chosen is to consist his text (Isaiah 14:22): " Look unto Me and of a certain number of men under the guid- be ye saved," etc., the words at once riveted ance of Prof. Tucker, of Andover. All of the attention of the youthful hearer; and, as these men, while dwelling at the home, are to he has often told, the preacher's simple exearn their living outside. They are to interearn their living outside. They are to interhortation, "Look, young man, look now and
the many look in the work of the man, and be saved!" settled the question in the heart

1793, when Jesse Lee made his visit. ings held in their district, or in anything that wide usefulness. absorbs the thought and time of the men and As to the special preparation for the minis- increased to 44. boys about them. There is to be no effort to try of the Gospel, considered indispensable in Prior to 1825 the ministers occupying the do any special religious work, though they all ordinary cases, Mr. Spurgeon had none; territory of Maine belonged to the New Enwill be glad to help in that direction if de- and yet in view of the peculiar nature of the gland Conference. The time had come for a sired. They will establish classes for self- work before him, his training may be said to separation, though the ministers in Maine had into the ambitions, aspirations, plans and ate and most thorough. He was never a day brethren in the Commonwealth. The exigenlaudable desires of the struggling humanity in any theological seminary until he establicies of the work demanded another Conferabout them. It is expected that the result lished one connected with his own church in ence. By provision, therefore, of the Genwill be equally beneficial to those taking part London. His early education he received at eral Conference, the preachers in Maine met in it, broadening their opinions, and enabling them better to understand the classes they may have to deal with in life.

the old military town of Colchester in his native county. He was also a short time at a Conference, composed of these 44 ministers,

are bound to hold in grateful remembrance Hon. Samuel Plimsoll, M. P., who for years has defended their interests and striven to soften the necessary hardships of a life severe at its best. In a recent hearing before the Royal Labor Commission he stated that the loss of life on British ships is quadruple that, proportionally, of any other nation. He said that English owners had a vicious system of over-insurance, whereby they send old hulks to sea with the expectation of losing them and thereby securing large insurance. Not only this, but the quality of meat taken on board, in many instances, is so poor that large numbers of sailors die of improper nourishment. He cited the cases of several ships recently arriving at San Francisco, which had lost half of their crews by starvation, and the survivors were so wasted they had to be taken to a hospital. These are terrible indictments coming from one who has made a careful study of his subject. The Plimsoll water-mark, which regulates the loading of ships in the interest of sailors' lives and comfort, has come to be well known on English ships.

CHARLES HADDON SPURGEON.

tinued until his spirit was released. ican divine said of him, when even at that evening soon after he settled in London the lanies. early date he had, by his fearless and eloquent preaching, fairly awakened the slumdeacons by dramatically declaring, as he bers of the most cold and most matter-of-fact city in the world: "The preaching of Mr. place is to strait for use."

The hostility of the Conference towards intemperance, and the historical prominence of some of its members in the temperance movement, are so well known that these facts need city in the world: "The preaching of Mr. place is too strait for us. Give us room that only be mentioned. markable phenomena of the present times. The loftiest and humblest minds, the rich and poor, the titled and the lowly, in unwonted crowds throng the courts where he ministers that the lower of the courts where he ministers that the lower of the courts where he ministers that the lower of the courts where he ministers that the lower of the courts where he ministers that the lower of the courts where he ministers that the lower of the courts where he ministers that the lower of the courts where he ministers that the lower of the courts where he ministers that the lower of the courts where he ministers that the lower of the nundreds are pricked to the heart, and God is honored in the conversion of sinners and the joy of His people." The man of whose ministry at the age of twenty-two this could be see the crowds turned away from the dear. and listen with rapture to his glowing words; few weeks the very men that had counseled vote in its favor - 55, only 23 against. day a promise very difficult of fulfillment, and yet Mr. Spurgeon more than fulfilled that early promise. His success was the more remarkable as it was not owing to any special educational advantages, but was woa solely by his self-trained, natural powers, consecrations and the every Sunday. Emiargement to the extent of the extent of presiding elder. During my first sixteem to first sixteem to the extent of presiding elder. During my first sixteem to remarkable as it was not owing to any special educational advantages, but was woa solely by his self-trained, natural powers, consecrations and the extent of the extent of the extent of presiding elder. During my first sixteem to first presiding elder. During my first sixteem to find the owner of the presiding elder. During my first sixteem to find the owner of the off presiding elder. During my first sixteem to find the owner of the same to the owner of the off presiding elder. During my first sixteem to find the owner of the owner owner of the owner of the owner of the owner of the owner of the



Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon.

olics, Unitarians and others to be educated in chapel in London, that he first "saw the paring men for the ministry. One of the Few more interesting efforts of a sociolog- of age, to his usual place of worship in a very I have received into this church." His Stockest themselves in the work of the men and be saved!" settled the question in the heart boys of the neighborhood - in any labor of one whom God had evidently already movement, for instance, in missionary meet- marked for distinguished place and world- tire territory was manned by one itinerant.

mprovement, and in every way strive to enter have been most providential, most approprischool in Maldstone, Kent. Subsequently he only one of whom now survives - the venerbecame usher in a school in the town of New- able Jesse Stone, of Berwick. market, of horse-racing notorie y in Cam- These early itinerants have left the impress bridgeshire, whence he removed to the uni- of their work all over the State. They laid versity town. Here, by earnestly addressing the foundation of spiritual empires. The himself to the work that lay nearest his hand, sparseness of the population, the wide areas he began his training for the great work of of territory, and the limited number of minhis life. He was asked to address the children isters, made the circuit system a necessity. of the Baptist Sunday-school in Cambridge The hardships of these itinerants were inonce or twice. He also began on Sunday creased by their paltry salaries. In 1842 the evenings to preach to the small, often pastor- highest salary was \$600, the lowest \$107, the less, Baptist congregations scattered far apart average \$271,87. over the wide, monotonously flat and thinly | The year 1825 was also memorable in the populated fen country; and though a small history of the Conference for its participachurch at Waterbeach gave him a call to the tion in the establishment of the Maine Wespastorate, and he accepted, he still kept up his excursions on week evenings into the surrounding villages, preaching every night in failed without the co-operation of the ministhe year in crowded chapels or cottages in ters. In their poverty they helped bear its spite of bad weather or worse roads. His pecuniary burdens not only at its inception, little church at Waterbeach prospered mar- but during its continued history. Again and velously, and the boy-preacher became in again in times of financial embarrassment the county what he has been for nearly forty have they come to its relief. At the session years in London - the facile princeps of of the Conference of 1831 they subscribed

the Baptist Church worshiping in New Park for its support showed how much they appre-Street called him to London in 1854. The church ciated education. had enjoyed the ministry of some distin- In any sketch of the history of the Conferguished men. Dr. Gill, his immediate pred- ence, however meagre, an omission of its rela-PEV. CHARLES H. SPURGEON died ecessor, held high rank as a theologian in his day. Rippon was known as a sweet singer would be inexcusable. As to slavery, at first at night. Some twelve hours before his death and writer of some excellent hymns. From conservative, as the passage of the Pacificahe became unconscious, in which state he con- the first he was popular in a city where pop- tion bill in 1838 proves; but two years after ular preachers have never been over plenty. this, and forever afterwards until this relic of Thirty-five years ago a distinguished AmerThe empty pews were soon filled, and one itself on record against this "sum of all viltry at the age of twenty-two this could be see the crowds turned away from the doors in the Conference if they have deserved it by said, was giving the religious world of his every Sunday. Enlargement to the extent of the old men have often held the office

denomination.

Born in the small and obscure town of Kelvedon, in the County of Essex in the southeast of England, where his father was pastor of a small country church, he may be said to have inherited his preaching propensity of the character of the man as the stirr it and experience of the man as the stirr it and experience of the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as the sign of Methodism, according to the definition of its founder, to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." The doctrine of the man as t enough, though Mr. Spurgeon was, during years. Standing before the thousands that ready acceptance and earnest advocacy among pion of a pure and unadulterated Calvinism, Exeter Hall I ought to pay deference to the as were his father and grandfather before varied opinions of my hearers; that albeit I him, it was not under a sermon preached by a may be a Calvinist and a Baptist. I should recollect that there is a variety of creeds here. Now were I to preach nothing but what would please the whole lot of you, what on earth should I do? I preach what I believe to be true, and if the omission of a single truth that I believe would make me king of England throughout eternity, I would not leave it out. Those who do not like what I say have the option of leaving it. They come here, I suppose, to please themselves, and if the truth does not please them, they can leave it."

It would be useless to attempt to characterize a style of preaching which has been a thousand times described, and yet reveals to the hearer certain qualities whose power is felt, but defy description. After announcing his text he was wont to talk in a plain and ordinary way for ten minutes or more, and then before the hearer was aware, something had happened. The deep, strong, and vet melodious voice began to tremble with emotion and grew indescribably eloquent. Soon a thousand people would be seen bathed in tears.

But Mr. Spurgeon has erected astonishing monuments of his power and organizing genius outside his preaching and pastoral labors. His college, with its more than 300 well Orphanage, his homes for the aged and infirm, his free distribution of his books and commentaries to poor ministers, and other agencies under his care and control, have for

HISTORY OF MAINE CONFERENCE.

REV. A. C. TRAFTON. to the Province of Maine. In 1794 this en-In thirty-one years the ministerial force had

been on the most fraternal terms with their

preachers and the leading figure in his own \$1,360. Though many of these early itinerants were not liberally educated, their inter-He was scarcely twenty years old when est in the Seminary and their contributions

Spurgeon in London is one of the most re- we may dwell. We must have this wall The Conference, too, has been truly procrowds throng the courts where he ministers his lips was not much of a hardship, for in a ference, I think it gave the largest relative

by his self-trained, natural powers, consecrated with great sincerity and singleness of purpose to the service of God.

at once led his people to covent Garden line about the dead his people to covent Garden line about the dead his people to the several thousame of the most living and efficient men, in some of the most living and efficient men, in cluding all the presiding elders, if I mistake attemption at the dead his people to covent Garden line about the dead his people to covent Garden line and the covent Garden line at the dead his people to covent Garden line and the covent Garden line at the covent line at the cov

its members. Better than this, there has

Cumberland, Me.

TO DANIEL B. RANDALL, D. D. Maine Annual Conference of 1828.

FROM MARK TRAFTON.

[Who alone survives the class of 1831.] Hail, friend of mine of "auld lang syne," ere touched by Time's grim frost, What checkered scenes our lot to meet since youth's

bright line we crossed! Now past fourscore we stand alone, our confreres all laid low,

final blow. Your trenchant blade still holds its edge, and shows several years a distillery in the State. no spot of rust,

your trust; foemen storm the wall," You, grand old warder, are the first to answer to

tossed?

show. the date?

That grove meeting in Freedom in 1828,

And I a young "cordwainer" the pearl of truth just found.

While Fancy's steeds with rattling pace are bearing

me away; I recognize each one, and mark an old familiar face.

No biographic sketch is this, and so we'll let that

I wish but just to turn your eye on memory s magic glass; " receive "

my task relieve. The old "Maine Conference" as it was, then three-

score years ago -The scarred old veterans, and the lads anxious their fates to know;

While I just from my bonds relieved, with sinking " are one and inseparable." heart stood there Before that grave and reverend band, and Soule

was in the chair.

alone:

The rest have laid the harness off, the battle fought and won, the words, "Well done!"

All hail! ye mighty, saintly shades, who fill my room to-day! Your names and deeds shall live and shine while who have gone out into other Conferences or Watson's "Institutes," Wesley's "Sermons" time shall hold its way;

sacrifice.

throng, -A host of noble matrons pass so silently along. All bail! ye godly women, rich is your meed of praise,

Heroic wives of preachers these in those soul trying days.

No greater heroine ever lived than she who left a Her lot to cast with him for time o'er all the earth

to roam, Aye! at the final roll-call then from the Master's lips shall fall.

excellest all."

Old friend, do you oft taavel back, in thought, to old "Kent's Hill?" glorious river flowing now from that small. rippling rill;

through all our land, Each bearing the full impress still of Torsey's

molding hand. Yes, your old Conference has known a fearful, trying strain;

exhaustive drain. When a president was wanted for a college South

will fill your quest." When professors' chairs are vacant, or pulpits to be filled,

You'll find the men you want in Maine, in all these arts well skilled; " Whate er the want, or man or maid, or wives, for because want of space prevents me from bers and in facilities for interesting and in-

never dry.' Hail, grand old State, with "Dirigo" emblazoned

on her shield! Yielding from her unfailing fount for every open field: Should the "White House" want

eyes are turned on Maine, mittees will be knocking at the door of J. G. B ----

L' ENVOI. Old friend, farewell! the light grows dim, the evening shadows fall,

While we stand waiting on the shore the Master's welcome call, Then angel throngs shall bear us to the mansions of the blest,

Where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest." West Somerville, Mass.

soon visible. A great change for the better theological school at Atlanta, Ga. in the moral and physical condition of the State was soon apparent. When the law and space "would fail me to tell of the" went into effect, there were several distilleries many noble men and women from Maine As two stripped forest trees we wait the feller's in full operation. Within a short time these were stopped, and there has not been for the door of the famishing school, imparted

In 1855, owing to an unfortunate event, Not soured and sulking in your tent, but loyal to there was a change in the political party in many spiritual conflicts. I forbear. Their the State. A governor and legislature were record is in all the churches. When the sentry's trump gives the alarm, "The elected opposed to the Maine Law. At the subsequent legislature (1856) the law was repealed and a license law was enacted. At the following State election in September, Think you we are forgotten? Or is death's war- the political parties were changed, and a And we left wildly drifting on Time's rough billows governor and legislature were elected in favor of prohibition. The license law was, we'll cling still to the life-raft howe'er life's currents flow.

however, permitted to continue unrepealed until the legislature of 1858, when the And drift into the haven, then our safety signals Maine Law was re-enacted, and ratified by for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning vote of the people. This law, with such this." Remembering this caution of the wise A long, long time since first we met — do you recall amendments as experience showed were nec- man, and knowing that those who have essary, together with an amendment to the passed the meridian of life have a tendency constitution with a prohibitory article added, to look upon former times as a golden age, in And you but just beginning the Gospel trump to is now the policy of the State. This law is treating my theme I shall guard myself alike generally well enforced. The beneficial ef- from undue glorification of the past and exfects in the increased financial prosperity of ultation in the progress of society. the State, as well as the great improvement | There is a change in the population of the tion, are everywhere apparent.

Portland, Me.

Yourself and J. B. Husten, and worthy Jesse THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE MAINE There is a difference in the preachers. CONFERENCE TO GENERAL

REV. G. C. ANDREWS.

Now mingling with the conquering host to hear TN a note following the request for me to selves to their holy calling. With a commoncan gather of names of ministers and laymen forth to preach a free and full salvation. live within the bounds of other Conferences." and Clarke's "Commentary" were their text-We give you joy of triumph, while your children It must be that the Doctor does not know books in theology. But the issues of our how good a State Maine has ever been to Book Concern and the Maine Wesleyan Jour-To bless you for your faithful toil and cheerful emigrate from. Her sons and daughters may nal were carefully read. Nor were these self-But hold! I see approaching another ghostly every country in the world. In the New illiterate. Webber, Cox, Heath, Robinson, England States there is so large a proportion | Morse, Fuller, and many others were success-

question of time when other churches will be from theological seminaries. Her thirty thousand girls and boys scattered closed for the same reason. The thought that the Maine Conference is sending rugged, The members are more generous and charitasterling men to strengthen Methodism else- ble. There is less sectarianism and more where, is our only source of comfort when courtesy. Methodism in the Maine Conferwe think of our depleting churches.

I will name a few of the many who have numbers. Many of the most enterprising and To meet the call for "first-class men" caused an left us, realizing that it will give a very in- influential families have gone West, leavadequate conception of what the Maine Conling many country circuits unable to sustain ference has contributed to general Methodism. the means of grace. As new business enter-Go down to Maine," is the response, "there you The persons referred to, representing the prises are constantly starting up all over the different departments of Christian work, are State, and more intelligent farming gives betmen known to the church at large; and have ter results, so new and flourishing societies been selected, not because they have done are springing up in the different sections better work according to the talent bestowed where business is more lively. than those who have been less prominent, but Our Sunday-schools are improved in num-Oh, go to Maine for all you need, her springs are men of Maine birth who have become noted membership of the church. in their own section in these different depart- Epworth Leagues forming generally ments.

William Deering, born in South Paris, went sults for the future prosperity of the church. early in life to Chicago; their business has been so conducted as to give them an unin the religious experience of former Methodblemished reputation for uprightness in life, characterized by more enthusiasm and demand they have probably devoted more of their onstrations of power. The deeper conviction time and means to the Methodist institutions of sinfulness was more strongly manifested.

years. Melville B. Cox, born in Hallowell, to contribute to the cause of Christian benevwas, at the age of thirty-three, appointed olence. superintendent of our missions in Liberia, Kennebunk, Me.

AM asked to write for the Maine Confer. at Florence, Italy. J. Roscoe Day, born in said to have inherited his preaching propen-sity, if not his preaching power. Singularly world has known him for more than thirty upon Maine Methodism and prohibition. "Of preacher and pastor by filling acceptably her the whole of his phenomenally successful ministry in London, the exponent and cham- has told me that while I was preaching in london, the exponent and cham- has told me that while I was preaching in loss of this great blessing. upon political prohibition, or ' third party." in West Cumberland, has honored Methodism This would hardly be appropriate. While a and blessed humanity by his faithful work as number of the preachers and some of the a college president, serving Genesee College laity are "third party Prohibitionists," yet three years, Wesleyan University eighteen this is the policy of Maine Methodism. years, and Northwestern University nine Legal prohibition, or the "Maine Law," years. Elijah H. Gammon, born in what is went into force in 1851. Previously to that, now called Lexington Plantation, left the what law there was in Maine upon this sub- active ministry on account of physical disject was that of license in some form. The ability, and has given largely the income beneficial effects of the Maine Law were very obtained in business life to build up our

"And what shall I more say? For time" "who through faith" drove the wolf from knowledge, overcame the prejudices of the heathen, and "turned to flight" Satan in

CONTRAST OF THE PAST WITH THE PRESENT.

I'm sitting in my room alone on this bright winter in the domestic, moral and religious condi- State. The nation at large, and especially the West, is occupied by Maine men, and the In bringing about this great change Method- places left vacant by the tide of emigration ism in Maine has been prominent. The have been filled by allen races. Our manuthrong of shades before me pass, with slow, Methodists, while they have not combined facturing cities swarm with Irish and French as the Catholics do politically, yet have Catholics. The first settlers, coming here ever been abreast, nay, have led, in this from the older States of New England, were movement. For more than sixty years, at strongly imbued with Puritanic principles nearly every session of the Maine Confer- and reverence for the standing order. The ence, there has been a committee on temper- reaction against Calvinism left many with ance. The reports of this committee have loose views of the fundamental doctrines of So fill that chair by me, old friend, and aid me to been of the most pronounced character upon Christianity. In the Congregational churches the subject. Our ministers have always been planted in the villages there was but little This friendly call from Pluto's shades, and thus foremost in the temperance conventions and aggressive power. The Methodist societies, societies. I would be glad to give extracts after a severe struggle to obtain a foothold, from the reports adopted by our Conference were rapidly extending over the State, under upon this subject, but the space allowed me the guidance of heroic itinerants who waited will not admit of it. I will only add that "Methodism and Prohibition" in Maine promise of a competent salary; nor did the societies which these itinerants served pay more than a moiety of the preachers' scanty estimates.

Coming from rural homes, they had borne the yoke in their youth, being trained up in vigorous toil. By a deep and abiding impression of duty they had been forced to leave the farm or the mechanic's shop to devote themwrite an article on the above topic, the school education supplemented by a few terms editor says: "Give us as large a list as you at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, they went be found in every State in the Union; in educated itinerants to be classed among the of ministers and members that came from the ful evangelists, winning souls to Christ, and, Maine Conference, or were born within her at the same time, clear and forcible speakers, borders, that should I comply with the editor's rightly dividing the Word, and commanding request, and confine the list to those who are the approbation of the most thoughtful and resident in New England, the article would intellectual hearers. The habit of extempobe extended far beyond its prescribed limits. raneous speaking prevailed in all the Meth-The Maine Conference has transferred 114 odist pulpits. With all the liability of reministers to 26 different Conferences. I have dundant expression and reiteration, especially no means of ascertaining how many members if the preparation has been extemporaneous, have gone to other fields of labor, but they there is a greater power in the spoken words Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou are many. The exodus has been so extensive of Saxon origin to touch the heart than in that in many of our country charges which the felicities of diction found on the printed were formerly among the better appointments page. So if the sermons then were less scholof the Conference, we have been obliged to arly and oratorical, they were generally more discontinue regular services, and it is only a efficient than sermons now read by graduates

The church edifices are greatly improved. ence has had a hard struggle to keep up its

honoring each locality by a reference to the charges the Sunday-school outnumbers the

through the Conference are giving r Orrington Lunt, born in Bowdoinham, and disciples, and are promising most efficient re-

in Chicago and to our schools at Evanston than any other laymen.

The loud "Amen" and the exclamations of "Glory!" "Bless the Lord!" were Among the many ministers I may name considered no interruption of the preacher's Joshua Soule, who was reared in Avon, was elected to the episcopacy in 1824, and honored the church in that position for over forty to submit to the will of God, calmiy to rest in the atoning Sacrifice, and more freely rest in the atoning Sacrifice, and more freely

REV. J. M. FROST.

ENOS T. ADAMS. - Of good personal presence; large hearted; a forcible and convincing speaker; has served the church in the General Conference and filled some of our most important charges; makes an excellent presiding elder and camp-meeting conductor; devoted to holiness.

CHARLES F. ALLEN. - A graduate of Bowdoin College, class of '39; for seven years president of Orono Agricultural College; has received the highest honors of the Conference. A hymnologist; a great student of literature; a tower of strength to Maine Methodism.

GEORGE C. ANDREWS. - In the prime of life. Was tor; an ex-presiding elder.

GEORGE W. BARBER. - Unpretentious; of agreedo his best.

WILLIAM H. BARBER. - Scholarly; wrought of fine texture; a patient worker.

L. H. BEAN. - A man of pleasant address and practical turn of mind. He possesses a hearty good nature that compels his opponents to surrender when he begins. He can endure poor parsonages and meeting-houses only long enough to have them replaced by good ones.

INSLEY A. BEAN. - A promising man of varied gifts; thoughtful, happy in choice of language; exact; loyal to Christ and the church.

WILBUR F. BERRY. - Secretary of the Conference. Prominent in educational and Sunday-school work. A business-like man, with good executive ability; of scholarly habits; a mathematical mind; a deliberate, instructive and impressive speaker.

F. A. BRAGDON. - A ready and forcible extemporaneous speaker; a great lover of good books; is constantly extending his scope of knowledge, and while he is to the front on temperance and the moral questions of the day, he employs his resources mainly for the immediate prosperity of his charge.

WALTER CANHAM - A thoroughly good, persevering, vigorous man; a devoted worker; a useful and loyal preacher.

HEZERIAH CHASE. - Tall in stature, with gentle, tender and firm manner. A prompt, active man and

original preacher.

and persistent; fertile in methods; untiring in energy, sympathetic, deeply spiritual.

GERSHOM F. COBB. - Of good, robust presence and vigorous intellect. A successful pastor, gifted in 1869-71, Strong; 1872-73, Wilton; 1874-75, Farmprayer, ready in utterance, a clear and strong

Ireland. About sixty years old. Robust in build. and is now finishing his sixth year as presiding voting wit and talent to Christ. A sparkling preacher, ber that they were born there. Others recall A radical; well read; lively imagination; strongly elder. dramatic; an animated and interesting speaker.

of well-balanced parts; drawing towards himself by him the toils of the itinerancy. He afterwards sympathy and reaching the people through the wedded Mrs. Almira B. Jackman, of Solon, who has sing preacher; a faithful, persistent, personal worker;

WILLIAM B. ELDRIDGE. - Formerly a successful pastor, with ready use of choice language in the pulpit. He is serving a second pastorate on his pres nt charge, having just completed a new church

DANIEL R. FORD. - Of pleasant social qualities, work. kind and thoughtful manner. A good servant of

BENJAMIN FREEMAN. - Quiet and unassuming in thos and pleading power. manner and disposition; diligent in his work, a sound preacher and faithful pastor.

istic work, and now holds his varied gifts at his command, so that each department of church service is attended with such presperity that it is difficult to large heart and abundant energy; finding favor with and graces; bright, studious, aggressive. adda sses on the vital issues and movements of the times. [Written by G. R. P.]

JOHN GIBSON. - Began work in our Conference in 1860, and has served heroically some of our hardest fields. A man of ready utterance, energetic manner, and wide-awake appearance.

FRANCIS GROVENOR - An earnest, indefatigable worker, making strong appeals in preaching to heart and conscience; a successful minister.

FRANK C. HADDOCK. - Son of the temperance martyr. Of slight build and nervous temperament. Educated for the law, he brought culture and brilliant gifts to the ministry. Resolute and indomitable, he is a forcible and commanding speaker; a leader in reform; a polished writer.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON. - An earnest, faithful, faith. Considerate and judicious in district work. thoroughly devoted Christian minister; of studious Is now presiding elder of Portland District. habits and thoughtful demeanor.

Hosea Hewitt. - From the English Congregational Church. Of marked literary attainments; a honest preachers. strong thinker; very fluent; makes the pulpit a throne and the pen a sceptre.

GEORGE HOYT. - In this bustling world his selfpossession is marked. "None of these things move" him. He can live where most men would die; a prodigy of economy; a surprising preacher; obeys orders, goes anywhere. " Ecclesiastical politics "

GARDINER D. HOLMES. - A man of positive convictions; good voice; bold in expression, clear and convincing in argument. A strong temperance man; has a taste for art; possesses good staying qualities.

WILBUR F. HOLMES. - A quiet, gentlemanly, true Christian; a careful, thoughtful, exhaustive preacher; occupying important positions, and discharging their duties with honor; a leader in Epworth League

DAVID B. HOLT. - From a Congregational family. Tall, straight, and stately; keen and humorous; undemonstrative, but eff.ctive; a practical and powerful preacher.

SYLVESTER HOOPER. - Dark, medium beight, ceed. His labors are abundantly rewarded. thick-set, smooth shaven, clean-cut man; jovial and sympathetic; pious and popular; a discreet, success-

E. L. House. - From Massachusetts. Took acter. Skowhegan by storm. Filled the church, then thorman of popular gifts and well trained mind, under-standing himself, his place, and studious.

A atory of Music. An enterprising young man, a made; but we are assured that what we al-has been blessed with such marked success in his standing himself, his place, and his work. Confi-standing himself, his place, and his work work has been one of the princely givers at Pine St. for years. B. F. dent, humble, plain and bold, he seeks souls and se-

MATTREW SIMPSON HUGHES .- From the lowa life; was formerly a school-teacher.

T. F. Jones. - A graduate of Bowdom; in character independent, frank, courageous and progressive. tact for ornamenting meanness with touches of sar- acts conscientiously. A man of excellent parts. devoted young man, full of music. asm. He is growing in ability and influence each

WILLIAM S. JONES. - From Wales. Ruddy and suming, but sharp, satirical and bright; independent S. E. Donham. - Ready for duty, prayerful, when the glory will depart from these alters, He has been a member of the General Conable linguist; a brilliant conversationalist; a repre- ers. sentative Methodist, and a rigid adherent to our po!ity and principles.

RUGENE W. KENNISON. - A young man, affable, studious, with gifts of adaptation.

exhausting service more than once. A talented results. preacher of the soul's destiny; a most successful Ammi S. Ladd. - Generous, genial and humorous; complished pedestrian; a good singer; prompt in and serve the church. full of sunshine and sympathy. Has twice been a action; inspired with the same spirit that prompted

delegate to the General Conference. Of popular gifts him to choose the foreign field. on platform and in pulpit.

JOHN P. LAPHAM. - A well rounded man; of most Conference secretary for years. Of tine business excellent judgment and spirit; walking with God espacity; a faithful preacher, and most devoted pas. and serving the church (at present as presiding elder) with a rich experience and talented gifts.

ALBERT A. LEWIS. - Was a successful teacher able manners and excellent spirit; always ready to before joining the East Maine Conference. A sweet tion departments have been added and buildings singer and popular pastor; an affectionate and cour- erected, and improvements have characterized every ageous man; a leader in the young people's move- year. Dr. Snith is unostentatious, manly, and mas-



Rev. E. T. Adams.

equipment by a tour in Europe; has recently en- in the high school, which was afterwards Wilton to bring a cordial to the suffering. With watchful tered the pastorate. Progressive, studious, an Academy. He was converted at the age of fifteen, eye and prayerful heart he gives his time and toil to and preached his first sermon at the age of eighteen. the church committed to his care. JOHN F. CLYMBR. - From the New England His conversion was among the Protestant Methodists, Conference. Dark complexion. Impressive, delib- with which body he united and from it received his erate speaker; active in current reforms; decided license to preach, and in due time was ordained dea- ant and sanguine in spirit, demonstrating the power con and elder. In 1865 he joined the Methodist of "the joy of the Lord." Episcopal Church and was received into the Maine Conference. He has filled the following appointments: In 1865-'66, Phillips; 1867-'68, Solon; ington; 1876-'77, Augusta; 1878-'80, Beacon St., Bath; 1881-'83, Biddeford; 1884-'85, Congress St., JOHN COLLINS. - Son of a Wesleyan preacher in Portland; 1886 was appointed to Lewiston District,

He was first married to Miss Julia A. Richardson. J. ALBERT COREY. - A methodically studious man of Wilton, who lived but a short time to share with emotions; filling any position required with ability. been for twenty years a great helper in carrying on aiming high in pulpit preparation. HENRY CROCKETT. - Came to the ministry from the work of revival, which has been prominent on evpractical life. A patient laborer, impetuous, with a ery charge he has served, making in all over two men, delighting in serving the church; puts life into thousand who have been to the altars for prayer and every department of church activity. have professed faith in God. He was a member of J. Clark, who died during the session. He resides at Winthrop, Me.

> unobtrusive; winning his way by fidelity to his JOHN R. MASTERMAN. - Abundant in labors, se-

WILLIAM F. MARSHALL. - Short, thick-set, genial,

curing rich harvests of souls, melting hearts by pa-

WALTER S. McINTIRE. - Light complexion, songs. face combining genial expression with fixed purpose; J. M. Frost. - Prepared for a teacher, but reached carries his ammunition with him; moves directly for Thomas Kewley .- Of a reflective turn of mind; years, feeble in body, but buoyant in spirit. gence. Dr. Roberts, of Augusta, is one of It was seen that in order to secure better the pastorate through a good experience in evangel- his object, like one who believes that the time to do a close student; a thoughtful preacher, unimpassioned your duty is always now.

WOODBURY P. MERRILL. - Of stout build, with ROBERT LAWTON . -- A seeker for the highest gifts God and man in devoted toil.

1857. A patient, painstaking, persevering servant of God, honoring his call to preach and beloved in his in usefulness.

J. NIXON. - A man of intellectual attainments. graduate of Middletown; has given some time to teaching; a scholarly preacher; is conversant with

our work in different parts of the country. GEORGE R. PALMER. - Dark, solidly built; strong, determined aspect. In the Union army he was lieutenant of the 19th Maine Regiment. Presiding Elder in East Maine Conference and delegate to General Conference of 1880. Has acted as agent of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College. An intellectual, bold and able preacher and defender of the

ABEL E. PARLIN. - Frank, obliging, climbing step by step into the front ranks of self-forgetful,

CHARLES F. PARSONS. - Of pleasant appearance and address; deliberate, decided and matter of fact style. Growing into positions of honor and power.

M. C. PENDEXTER .- Above the medium height, straight as Mark Trafton, dark complexion, ample forehead, easy and dignified manner; has convictions trouble not the tranquil spirit of good Brother Hoyt. and can express them with becoming independence and force when necessary. A steady worker, sound preacher, successful pastor - a manly man.

good before great. A faithful, earnest, conscientious, farm, and in attendance upon the district school. understanding of truth; to appreciate the work. He may be said to be the founder of The several committees have resolved to recuntiring worker, with remarkable gift of prayer.

ABEL W. POTTLE. - Came to the ministry with a for college at East Greenwich and Wilbraham, he gradgood outfit and an even balance of powers; has be- uated from Wesleyan University in 1860. He joined come conversant with the men, measures, and mani. the Maine Conference in 1861, where he has labored fold interests of the church. Moving steadily and without interruption to the present time. The followsurely to the front, he now stands, in the matu- ing appointments have been filled by him in the der them more attractive and less useful. of solid work, as also are Geo. Moulton, Z. H. year no one who presented himself for examrity of his endowments, among the leaders of his Con- order named: Kennebunkport, Bethel, Brunswick, The introduction of cottages, with their close Trufant, Z. H. Blair and J. T. Howland.

FRANK C. POTTER. - A wide-awake, smart, progressive young man of tact and push; bound to suc-

DAVID PRATT. - Tall, square-built, of iron constitution. A vigorous disposer of scientific and infidel fallacies. A builder of churches as well as of char-

MILTON B. PRATT. - Graduate of Boston Conserv- student. oughly repaired and modernised it beautifully. A atory of Music. An enterprising young man; a

CYBUS PURINGTON. - An earnest, diligent, growing pastor and preacher. Began the ministry late in

Conference. Worked his way through the printing- S. T. RECORD. - Formerly an engineer; made office to chair of editor of a daily paper. Studied time, came into station with a rush, jumped off his law. An original thinker; a terse, telling preacher iron horse and shook hands with everybody -- for of Gospel themes; rapidly grasps and interprets sit- everybody knew him. In the ministry he is the nations and subjects; sympathetic and genial; winsame large-souled man - 220 on the scales - a face

damaging of all, is the money-loving and member of Congress, has been a member of amaging of all, is the money-loving and member of congress, has been a member of congress and has been a member of congress. ping the approval of all; with large executive powers, of sunlight, full of social sympathy and power, a success. easily adapting himself to the highest responsibilities; great worker; makes time tell for souls; heroic, spirstual and revivalistic. | vongo

JOHN R. REMICK. - Tail and true from top to toe. He has a high ideal of the Christian life, and has a Weight carefully all points, decides cautiously, and Henaca Czockett. - A conscientious, zealons.

FRED C. Bouns. - Has served only leading ap- B. V. DAVIS. - Full of enthusiasm and conpointments in both Conferences in Maine. Unas- energy.

igorous in body and mind; a heroic student and and courteous; a favorite with laymen and preach- courageous, and coveting the best gifts.

cellent memory; a logical preacher; concise, pure to preaching a whole Gospel. style; an indefatigable worker.

to his work. Has broken down physically through methods. An earnest, bold man, willing to work for Joseph L. Hoyle. — An Englishman. Earnest, CHARLES A. RATCLIFFE. - A returned missionary. Of blonde complexion; straight as an arrow; an ac-

> HENRY C. SHELDON. - For sixteen years has been constantly reaping his reward. professor in Boston University School of Theology. EDGAR M. SMITH. - Came from successful pastorates to be president of Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College, which position he has ably filled for nearly nine years. Under his administra-

ter in instruction or pulpit work. F. W. Smith. - Medium height; Johannean in disposition; a fluent speaker; memory full of welltried incidents; knows his strength, and works for the disposal of the Lord.

preacher. Dark; a good singer; loves the ministry, giory of God and salvation of men. and pleases the people.

CHARLES E. SPRINGER. - From East Maine Conference. A cheery, demonstrative soul, gifted in G. G. Powers. - Has done some good service. prayer and exhortation; an earnest, effective preach. Careful, conservative, a good preacher. er; a magazine of power.

E. O. THAYER. - Tall and dark. For several years president of Atlanta University, Ga. Of Studying at Kent's Hill. scholarly habits. A straightforward, pungent, rousing. Gospel preacher, aiming at, considering, and securing, results. A ready, thoroughly furnished

A. C. TRAFTON. - Small of stature, not of vigorous health, has a well-formed and well-filled head; a born mathematician and metaphysician; wants to know the reason of things; the inner world of thought absorbs him. A modest, gentle, inquisitive conver
To a season in camp, whether in field only one of the five brothers who survived the war, and yet some of the noblest of our laymen have and two of those who were killed in battle hair re-en
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spiritual preacher.

Presiding Elder Lewiston District.

Howard A. Clifford.— Has served the church in our Southern educational work; added to his equipment by a tour in Europe; has recently enuity for fuel afford every facility.

Presiding Elder Lewiston District.

Rev. E. T. Adams was born in Wilton, Me., July in the welfare of all about him. His heart has been active in church, temperance, and mission work. His first appointment, as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment, as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment, as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment, as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment, as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment, as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment, as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment, as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment, as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment appointment as a single man, was at Lubec; after that his appointment appoi

JOHN M. WOODBURY. - A venerable apostle of holiness unto the Lord." Youthful in heart, buoy

JAMES WRIGHT. - Fair and sandy; strongly emotional; has decided convictions; consecrated to the preaching of the Word. A close student, not living regard some spot within their precincts,

THOMAS WHITESIDE - A gifted son of Erin, devivacious and full of vim

Probationers.

ALPHONSO K. BRYANT. - A choice man and prom-

BENJAMIN F. FICKETT. - A lover of books and

WILLIAM H. GOWELL. - A studious and very conage t of the Bible Society. A sweet singer; a beloved the last General Conference, the colleague of Dr. C. scientious man doing faithful work; called from a carpenter's bench.

> Asa D. GRAFFAM .-- Of considerable natural ability: full of earnest heartiness; conscientiously contending GILBERT I. LOWE - A successful pastor, conscious,

under God, of power and elements of usefulness. A. W. WATESHOUSE. - The son of a preacher, Going back in memory twenty-five years, in all this section. with a sympathetic nature that makes him every. there rise before us the forms of Webber, Cone Rev. E. W. H. Smith, of Augusta, has for It may be that the methods of examination

in delivery; an able man.

HEZEKIAH B. MITCHELL. - Licensed to preach in hopeful, and has the advantage of combining the George F. MILLWARD. - Wide-awake, energetic,



Rev. J. B. Lapham.

Presiding Elder Augusta District.

logical course; a young man of push.

Local Preachers.

CHARLES M. ABBOTT. - A zealous man, an ardent lover of holiness.

JOHN H. ROBERTS. - Of robust build; has an ex- heart both in sin and holiness. Thoroughly devoted isted. But we fear it.

G. B. HANNAFORD. - A man full of the Spirit, IRA G. Ross. - Has been missionary in South underestimating himself. A good pastor and preach-MELVIN E. KING. - A remarkable man in devotion | America. Evangelistic, aggressive and fertile in | er; makes all texts roads to the kingdom.

> good singer, beginning preaching with success. C. E. Jones - Quiet and modest: fearless and

> J. F. KEITH. - From the Free Baptist Church. Short, dark and well built. Doing good service and

> R. S. LEARD - Adapts himself to varying circumstances; a practical man; a leader among the people;

> a successful preacher. W. P. LORD. - Conscientious, attractive, sweet disposition; a young man of great promise.

C. A. LAUGHTON. - A staying, successful preacher; always faithful to his convictions and his people. M. K. MABRY. - Formerly a Universalist. Devoted years to teaching. Thoroughly converted;

social and spiritual results; genial, hopeful and Joseph Moulton. - A brother of reflective turn of happy among the people, and helpful to the young; mind; a good manager; has received a large part of his discipline and training in the busy school of life, James W. Smith. - The son of a Methodist and is making the best of these opportunities for the

W. A. NOTTAGE. -- A quiet, thoughtful, true man of God

very determined, successful in all he undertakes.

MAINE CONFERENCE CAMP-MEETINGS.

REV. WILLIAM S. JONES

sationalist; a clear, instructive and useful preacher. or forest, for religious worship. The forests listed for a second term. James H. Trask .- Has a large measure of that of the Pine Tree State afford rarest opporfor fuel, afford every facility.

carriage, and many of them by water, it has Augusta, Saco; and at the last session of the Maine THE Itinerants' Institute had its birth in the been no unusual thing to see six, eight, and Conference, Bishop Foster made him presiding elder even ten thousand people gathered under of the Portland District. The year of supervision tents of canvas, in spacious tabernacle, or in has been successful, and he is highly appreciated by leafy grove. They have been the spiritual his ministerial brethren and by the churches. He high places of scores and hundreds. Manne. birth-places of scores and hundreds. Many God, as most hallowed and precious; and many passed to the mansions beyond rememspecial visitations of the Spirit, and renewed especially true of the time when societies inquiry, and so they will have to bear their new society was under way. met in their tents or chapels, and boarded share of blame. and lodged all together; sang and praised H. K. Baker, esq., of Hallowell, is as worthy to be guided by certain fundamental princiand shouted together; and shyness and fear as any one to head the list. He is very nearly ples to the attainment of desired ends. We were removed by alternations of leadership a complete Christian man. He is eighty-five were confident that candidates for the minisin family and tent worship, and the freedom years old, and yet is regularly found at his try ought to be required to do more thorough produced by more familiar acquaintanceship. desk as eashier of the Hallowell Savings In- work in Conference studies than they had been Much, however, depended upon the men who stitution. He is very benevolent, and a fre- accustomed to do. It had come to pass in the led; and thinking of these, we regard them quent contributor to the newspaper press. Maine Conference (and I suspect, Mr. Editor. as men of great versatility, of genuine piety. He was a member of the General Conference that a like thing was true in other Conference

and of uncommon good sense. body's friend; full of cheerful greetings and joyous Sanderson, Nickerson and Robinson - one many years been a local preacher, a promi- which used to obtain encouraged them in so only of whom still abides with us, ripe in nent business man, and a man of great intelli- doing. Bro Cone, a very Nestor in counsel, in his 921 the pillars of the church. tion and whose hilariousness was an unescap- Hill, and is a graduate of Colby. of excellent executive ability. Ten years ous farmer; he has been a member of the instructs. bring out to view the forms of three men, two legislature and the General Conference, and We are doing away in large measure with of whom still remain to instruct and lead is a trustee of our Seminary.

Methodistic parlance the dead line of — . a temperance worker. attractiveness of Christian privilege.

Hallowell, Alfred, Saco, Richmond, South Paris, copying of home comforts and luxuries, Carleton Houdlette, of Richmond, is a loyal though several requested, for good and sufficient Wilton, Elliot, Kent's Hill, Peak's Island, Kittery, has tended to spiritual effeminacy, and in and royal Methodist. He has given very reasons, to be continued in the same class. First Church. At the last session of the Maine Con- many instances to indifference. The uncon- largely of his means for many years. ference Bishop Foster appointed him presiding elder ventionality of tent life has given place to the Wm. H. Neal, of Westbrook, has been a of Augusta District. He is in love with his work narrow gathering around the family board, well-rounded Methodist for fifty years. and his brethren. He resides at Kent's Hill, Maine. the requirements of etiquette, and the dis-HENRY A. Peare. - On his first year's work. A tance and coldness of unfamiliarity. The est boot and shoe manufacturers of Maine. good singer; takes well with everybody; a diligent wider prevalence of railways has tended to He has been an influential member of the city p. 317) make access more easy, and stay shorter. government and the State legislature, and E. A. PORTER. - Is serving his first charge, and Men come only for the day, and hence hardly was a member of the recent Ecumenical Con- modifications of our plan FRANK W. SNELL. - Soon to finish the Bates theo- ourselves, and the establishment of them by Eastman, of Portland, and his son, B. M. factory methods. other societies, have lessened the attendance Eastman, of Woodford's, have long been an Lewiston, Me. at the several points of meeting. The worldly honor to our church. Among the many spirit has crept in by the choice of seaside prominent men of Chestnut St. Church, I can resorts and summer pleasure-grounds as sites mention only a few: Hon. J. J. Perry is the ence commenced at Readfield, Maine, Aug. 29, 1798, C. E. Bean. - Beginning his work in difficult for their convention; but, worst and most son of a Methodist minister. He is an exmoney-getting spirit that leads committees the General Conference, and is treasurer of with joyful enthusiasm that such excellent results W. H. Congon. — Of massive frame, dealing and associations to connive at, and bargain sturdy blows in all reforms, and standing firm for the inculcation and diffusion of teachings.

The board of trustees of the Maine Wesleyan Sunday Bishop Asbury preached to from for, the inculcation and diffusion of teachings. and usages subversive of Methodism, con-trary to our law, and inimical to the exist-ver, has been president of the State Senate, feet." A divine influence fell upon the assembly. trary to our law, and inimical to the existence and power of vital and practical godliness. We hope the time will not come when

and these tabernacles be only mementos ference twice, I think. E. S. Everett is a M. B. Greenhalon. — Understands the human of a joyousness and devotion that once ex- young man; he is superintendent of the larg-

North Conway, N. H.



Presiding Elder Portland District. Rev. G. R. Palmer was born in Bremen, formerly a part of Bristol, and but a few rods from where last General Conference. Bishop Soule was born. He was converted under the labors of Rev. Wm. M'K. Bray, and licensed at WILLIAM A. WOOD. - English. Smart, energetic, eighteen years of age, when Rev. A. C. Godfrey was fail me to speak of A. D. Brown, of Livermore his pastor. His first advance instruction was given Falls, Dr. Blake, Wm. Dudley and S. O. King, by Congressman Milliken, and afterward in schools of Monmouth; Capt. G. R. Fernald and R. B. in Camden, Kent's Hill and Concord. He was one Fuller, of Wilton, who have been representaof five brothers who were volunteer soldiers, and tives and senators, and members of the Govwas commissioned soon after reaching the front. ernor's staff; Sawyer Perry, of the same place, After the repulse of Pickett's famous charge at now very aged, one of God's noblemen; E.G. Gettysburg, in which he was a participant, he was Stevens, of Oakland, and Enoch Cousens, of assigned to a captain's command, and in Grant's campaign of '64 was detailed adjutant. He was the

In '66 he joined East Maine Conference, and in '67 ments were in the following order: Lincoln, Dover, Secluded, yet within easy access by rail or Bangor, Orono, Rockland, Dexter, Bangor District,

CONFERENCE.

REV. A. S. LADD.

of 1884. He has long been a tower of strength ences) that young men passed over the four

year, is waiting the coming of the Master to E. R. Drummond, esq., of Waterville, is a require more thorough work, and a higher ortake him to his seat on high. Twenty years lawyer, cashier, and business man. He has der of work, from the examining committees. in the past we recognize the forms of J. Colby, been a great factor in the success of Method- The functions of our examining committees Stephen Allen and I. Luce, suave in demeanor, ism in that beautiful city. M. C. Foster and have, under the new order, been enlarged. gentle in spirit, and calmas a summer's even- R. W. Dunn, A. M., of the same place, are Undergraduates are learning to expect ining. Fifteen, Jaques, Martin and Mason rise widely known in business circles. The for- structors rather than mere examiners in their to view - the first a Christian gentleman of mer has been a member of the Governor's committees. We look for the day in our Confinest type; the second, light and bright- Council; the latter is an earnest temperance ference when each member of the examining

"Ichabod" will be written on these shrines; grand man; he is a wholesale flour merchant. persons communed.

est Sunday-school in Maine. He is also a member of the State Executive Sunday-school Committee. Job S. Sanford, of Peak's Island, is a prosperous manufacturer, an earnest temperance worker, and a friend to the poor.

James Andrews, esq., of Biddeford, is an ex-mayor, and for many years one of the foremost of that busy hive. The Biddeford church has so many earnest workers that it does not need many "prominent" ones. The same may be said of Saco, Berwick (the home of Isaac Plummer, a member of the last legislature), and South Berwick.

Wesley Wight, Wallace Goodridge, and Edward Venner, of Gorham, N. H., are among our stanch and heroic laymen.

S. D. Thomas has long been one of the

many pillars in Lewiston. Geo. P. Martin, of Auburn, is the son of a Methodist minister. I know of no man of his age who has put more time, thought and money into the cause. He is a member of a large flour and grain firm, and a trustee of our Seminary.

Capt. C. W. Keyes, of Farmington, is also a trustee of the Seminary and of the Maine State College.

W. L. Daggett, esq., of Strong, has been for twenty-six years superintendent of the Sunday-school. He was a member of the

But what more shall I say? For time would

REV. J. A. COREY.

L city of Bath, Friday, April 25, 1890. On that day the Conference passed a resolution advising and authorizing the several committees on examination, together with the several classes, to organize an Itinerants' Institute, having for its object the promotion of higher satisfied short of a revival, and abundantly blessed rendered sacred by the presence and power of PROMINENT LAYMEN OF THE MAINE ministerial education and more efficient ministerial work, especially on the part of those pursuing Conference studies. It was at first proposed to call the new society a "Club." but inasmuch as that term savors too much outpourings and empowerings of Divine grace, raising them into experiences of unclouded WHAT can I say on such a topic in five hundred words? It must be a very displaced by the soberer term, "Institute." light, and leading them to service of cheerful imperfect and unsatisfactory sketch. Many A plan of organization was formulated, a conself-denial and tireless activity. This was pastors have failed to respond to my card of stitution was drafted and accepted, and the

In our work thus far we have endeavored years of study instead of going through them.

work from the classes it would be necessary to hearted, whose sparkling wit was a fascina- worker, a trustee of our school at Kent's committee will be held responsible, to some good degree, for the work done by his class in able contagion; the third, a tactician, a man | Moses French, esq., of Solon, is a prosper- the one (or at most two) study in which he

examination; at the seat of Conference. Our the church - C. F. Allen and A. W. Pottle - H. W. Jewett, of Gardiner, is not a member constitution calls for a meeting of the Itinerthe other the lamented C. J. Clark, who of our church, but he is a very generous ants' Institute in the first week of Decem-"ceased at once to work and live" at the supporter and a regular attendant. He is a ber. One meeting has been held. Another session of the last General Conference, and large lumber manufacturer. E. S. Johnson, is planned. In these meetings entertainwas ushered by the angels from his chamber esq., is an ex-mayor of Gardiner, and for ment - except dinners, which, for the sake in Brooklyn to his throne in the skies. Five many years has been a class-leader. E. E. of sociability, are in commons - is gratis. vears show us the earnest and energetic E. Robbins, A. K. P. Buffam and J. K. Fayer, Traveling expenses are shared pro rata. The I. Adams and the kind and hopeful Ladd, of the same place, are well known in this morning, and half the afternoon, of each of who carries his youthfulness as well as his vicinity. They have long been prominent the four days is devoted to class-work, conusefulness beyond what has been deemed in business men. Bro. Buffum is well known as sisting of brief lectures by the instructor, conversations, recitations, and written tests. And what shall I more say? For the time | Charles Davenport, of Bath, is supposed to Thus one-half of the work for the year is (and space) would fail me to tell of Palmer, be the wealthiest man in that city. He has gone over, and the student, if prepared, is Lapham, Pratt, Inskip, McLean, McDonald, given large sums of money to our Seminary "passed up" upon it. The balance of the Munger, and that prince of camp-meeting at Kent's Hill; he has helped pay many a work has been done by correspondence in seviovfulness and spirituality, John Allen, better church debt; in fine, every good cause has in eral instances, and we think the practice known as "Camp-meeting John." All these him a friend. He is eighty-three years old, will become general; so that the members of Rev. J. B. Lapham was born in Gloucester, R. I., were or are leaders, and by them the church and yet he is hale and hearty and attends to the class will come up to the seat of Confer-OLIVER S. PILLSBURY. - Tall, and aspiring to be Jane 7, 1832. His early life was spent on his father's has been led in these meetings to a better his large business with the precision of clock- ence with completed studies and happy hearts. He was converted when eleven years of age. Fitting joyfulness of Christian duty as well as the Beacon St. Church, and has been its ommend no man to be passed on into the next chorister since 1853. W. B. Taylor, H. A. class, unless he shall have attained a mini-But camp-meetings are not what they used Duncan, A. L. Crosby and A. W. Morse, of mum average rank in all studies. It is a sigto be. Several things have conspired to ren- Bath, are prominent business men and men nificant fact that under the new regime last ination failed to attain the required rank,

In addition to the class work, we have in our December meeting a course of lectures by the best talent we can command. Last year these lectures were of great interest and helpfulness. Another course is arranged for our next meeting (see HERALD of Oct. 7

Our Institute is not yet perfected; certain

- The third session of the New England Confer-

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eneral Con-Everett is a of the large is also a nday-school ak's Island. earnest temne poor.

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birth in the 5, 1890. On a resolution ral committhe several s' Institute. n of higher cient minisert of those was at first a "Club," rs too much was happily · Institute. lated, a conted, and the

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committees. committees n enlarged. expect iners in their in our Conexamining le, to some his class in in which he easure with rence. Our the Itiner-

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to the next ned a mini-It is a sigrégime list for examired rank, id sufficient we have in of lectures iterest and of Oct. 7, d: certain hat we al-

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John G. Hanks, Janes I. Palne, Eli A. Spear, Edwin B. Hopku son. William F. Finu y. Nathan Flood, James M. Hopkinson, Meivide C. Owen.

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S. S. SUPT .: John W. Treadwell.

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STEWARDS: Warren Harmon, A. W. Berry, W. S. McGeoch, Susan J. Tibbets, W. R. Garland, Ienrietta Garland, Frances L. Skillin. TRUSTRES: Warren Harmon, A. W. Berry, W. R. Garland, W. S. McGeoch, Frances L. Skiller NEWFIELD CIRCUIT.—PASTOR: J. Moulton.

EVHORTER: F. F. Mann.

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S. S. Supt.: Howard L. Pillsbury.
Stewards: Mrs. Emeline Richardson, Howard

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R. Greenwood, Daniel C. York, Elias F. Brown.

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Contents.

The Outlook. Charles Haddon Spurgeon .- History of Maine Conference. - To Daniel B. Randall D. D. - The Contribution of the Maine Conference to General Methodism. - Con-

trast of the Past with the Present -Personnel of the Maine Conference.-Maine Conference Camp-meetings. - Prominent Lavmen of the Maine Conference. - The Itinerants' Institute of the Maine Confer-

Official Church Directory; Maine Conference. - Advertisements

Editorial.

Christianity and Common Things. - Unsphered Men - The Editor in Mexico. -Consolidation of Methodist Churches. -Maine Conference Number. - The Sunday Paper. PERSONALS. BRIEFLETS. Day of Prayer at Boston University

Church Register and Marriage Notices. Advertisements -

The Dead Ship of Harpswell (selected).

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CHRISTIANITY AND COMMON THINGS.

Christianity is the only religion the world ever knew which is as truly concerned with the common things of every-day life as it is with the loftiest aspirations and endeavors of

"Who sweeps a room as by God's laws, Makes that and the action fine."

There is no service, however humble, which may not be performed in the spirit of Christ, and have upon it the

stamp of God's approval. This daily application of Christianity to common things, imparting chief magistrate! To find out what animals. The burden rests upon his shoula divine significance to the so-called commonplace, develops a rare conscientiousness in the performance of and the providential work. To find abbreviated pair of trousers, with an apology humble duties, which is a character-early, is half the battle. There is no tan-colored body. The ghastly load which it is very expensive to live in this land. The exerything as unto the Lord," is the Christian's motto; and so he puts the best that is in him into all tasks whatbest that is in him into all tasks whatharness, without realizing the greatand touch the people upon the crowded way. asked a business man of a friend, re- spectacle than the work and worry of more losthsome sight on the streets of a per pound; ham, 50 cents; cheese, 45 cents; ferring to a young man who had a man out of his sphere, trying to lift public city, and yet nothing is thought of it sugar, 10 and 11 cents; milk, 16 cents per applied to him for work. "Yes, he some other man's pack and to do a here. Next a Spanish belle - and there are quart; potatoes, a penny apiece; eggs, 2 to 4 him," said the business man; "for, for which he has no natural or gracious plexion, and a peculiarly soulful expression kind of fresh fish can be bought less than 25 in Nagasaki, Japan, died in Syracuse, N. Y., although I shall have to put him at adaptation. very humble work to begin with, I know he will not despise or shirk it, but do it well, which is the first condition of promotion." It is always true of the genuine Christian that he can be depended upon to do the little things well. His Christianity puts him into a truer relation with common things - a relation of absolute fidelity and conscientiousness.

Besides making one conscientious as regards one's relation to the this city. Stopping at a hotel next to the Here sits one such hungry woman chewing humbler duties of life, Christianity dignifies the commonplace. It impresses upon us the true value of with an excellent view of the whole city and little things. The cup of cold water with the quiet needed, he penned his manuin the name of Christ, is a type of script. The volume lies open before us, and arms are quite full of bundles, and then re- St. Luke's, and Forty third St. - are to ers' Meeting to a very large audience. The this nobility and potency of little has been very helpful for reference in our mounts the shoulders of the same servant to unite in the formation of one strong church full text of the address will appear in our things. Nothing we do is so unim- travels. In that tower, with pen in hand, he be borne home. You will observe another and to erect such a structure as will be needportant or insignificant as not to be wrote: capable of a far-reaching influence for good or evil. The very manner in which we perform the most ordinary tasks affects other people, and has also a reflex effect upon our own also. They overpower her, not she to characters. "What are you doing Popocatepetl is not ashamed to call her sister, with that little strip of iron?" asked a traveler of a blacksmith. "I am making a nail to shoe somebody's horse with," replied the blacksmith. "Well," said the traveler, "remem- as if made on purpose for exhibition and exber that God made the horse." "I will hilaration. do better than that," cried the blacksmith. "I will remember that God away, and probably with his eye upon it in God was making the nail. He was right.
using the blacksmith simply as an inthe most elaborate and ornate religious disis making this nail." He was right. strument. And if God is concerned golden been was carried image, about the making of so small a thing as a nail, it is a glorious privilege, as well as a great responsibility, for every nail-maker to make the very heat realignment of the reading almost on the sacred robes and their more sacred wearers. Poor Philip best nails he can. So with all humble duties in life — humble as men count them. Do they not become dignified to by simple faith in the Lord Jesus (Charlet Laber 2st one of this holy smoke and by the thought that God Himself is concerned about having them done well?

It is the genius of Christianity to dignify and ennoble common things. It sheds a halo about the lowliest life, can never be accused of being a religion for the patrician class. When Jesus went about preaching and by burning, and where the exhibition to the teaching, we are told that "the common people heard Him gladly;" and so they do to-day.

UN-SPHERED MEN.

In the design of God there must be to every man a work and a way. He number of persons in society traveling of an arrogant priesthood. beyond their orbits.

To find our true sphere forms no un-

over - the place into which we fit.

an associate of the community; there the lottery of St. Peter. has been a spectral apparition there, name. But this spectre was not mythe fool in installing himself at Brook Farm.

even not at all. Thus the most we do mony. is at a disadvantage. We move against do the work performed in the States by ex-- 40 the horse pulls bravely, but a wheel their heavy burdens, running along with a

and providentially adapted. In quiet or vegetables, and her arms laden with an times Bunyan would have been an other child or with some bulky burden. earnest and faithful preacher; the real Children are seen in large numbers every-Bunyan would have been unknown if where. Marriages occur at fourteen years of Progress." Grant was a tolerable thing to find an Indian girl of sixteen who is not a mother. On a seat near us sit a mother the soul. As Herbert beautifully leather dealer; but the whole man was and father with five children. The parents known only when he touched the army, are young. The babe is nursing. A small and indeed when he rose to supreme girl holds one child and the father another, command. Lincoln was a good rail- and it is impossible for us to arrange the splitter and flat boatman. How little children in proper gradation according to did he or any one else, at the time, age. dream that his genius could come to highest fruitage only amid the storms of civil war and in the high place of chief magiatrate. The find our whether

THE EDITOR IN MEXICO.

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A volume full of interesting and instructthis wonderful metropolis. And this recalls cheaper wrap about the shoulders. They the fact that Bishop Gilbert Haven wrote the offer for sale oranges, pomegranates, bananas greater part of his characteristic book enti- and other fruits. They are homely, dirty tled, "Our Next-Door Neighbor," while in and repulsive, but peaceable and modest. Church of the Profesa, he made a practice of for food the end of a piece of sugar-cane a going upon the roof of the hotel, from which foot long and perhaps an inch in diameter. he climbed into a tower of the church, where,

Mexico is equal to nor is she unworthy of such a companion-ship. Athens historically overtops all its peaks. Mexico in her present proportions well fits her magnificent frame. One never tires of this resting place for the eye. It is

Of the great Cathedral only a little distance

some morning hour, he wrote: base, was carried round the church by four blue-cotton robed peons - the image, Christ. Let us get out of this holy smoke and odor and blaze and glare and tinsel, and the nasty ragged crowd of spectators, and take to the street again."

The Inquisition.

As it is but a short distance to this memowhere the heretics were condemned to death ring and chain attached, by which the victim was made fast, the fire was kindled and the burning took place. The Inquisition was ransported from Spain to do its terrific work in Mexico. True, we saw nothing of it in that sunny and peaceful hour; but it was not at all difficult to apprehend what such a was made to do something, and, in church might do when unrestrained, and carrying out the divine purpose, he with what demoniac delight it could use this must needs travel in a certain orbit. terrible weapon to reduce to ashes any person The curious thing to observe is the who dared to question the villainous practices

Studying the People.

Stepping again into a norse-car, most connas nitherto been claimed, we do not believe.

Stepping again into a norse-car, most connas nitherto been claimed, we do not believe.

and fifty to three hundred thousand dollars.

Some paragraphs in sermons and addresses, probation. Easy as this may seem, the spend an hour in the principal plaza of the in which we have quoted the gory story, cor-

appreciate peculiarly the task assigned informed that nearly all the cars in use in the ings are worth a casual visit, but exhibit one, and a handsome fund would be left for to another. Ours seems so mean and so city are manufactured by him. It will be recommonplace. The romance is along a path we may not travel. And then, ential member of our church living in New in the sphere allotted to us, we see all Rochelle, N. Y., and a member of the Genor, to be Mexican, the "Paseo de la Re-erection of other churches possible, would this prophetic word: the difficulties and few of the ad- eral Missionary Committee. It is amusing to former," is the Champs Elysées of this city, perhaps enter, in the unmistakable providence vantages. If only we could do some- notice that the driver blows a shrill horn to and by its striking similarity reminds us of of God, upon a more useful career than in its notice that the driver blows a shrill horn to add by its striking similarity reminds us of advise the traveler of the approach of the car the famous drive in Paris. This broad street or to warn carriages out of his way. We is given up to fashionable driving in the sympathy with this movement towards conthing else, our life would become so or to warn carriages out of his way. We is given up to fashionable driving in the sympathy with this movement towards connoble and enjoyable. The trial alone discovered the place of the way. We have begun a Christian life. Special ravive dissolves this illusion. We must try in the natives bring flowers, of which there is Montezuma, of the ideal Aztec king and wisely set the example, we hope that other order to find out — often several times great variety in this tropical land, and offer queen, and many more equally worthy of churches will fall into line. We have had for sale bouquets and floral crowns that are note, show that these people have, in a gen- too much of segregation in Boston and other | Prof. W. T. Davison, of the Wesleyan Church institutions of learning. We hope that we Men often move a long while in a exceedingly beautiful. The lottery vender erous degree, a soul for what is elegant and New England cities; let us now have consoli. of England, on "The Bible and Higher shall be privileged to record such results in groove for which they have no adapta- besieges you everywhere, and especially at artistic. We wish some of our friends who dation and genuine union! tion and engage in work foreign to the doors of the churches. It is said that the think of this only as a barbaric land, could their real tastes and fitness. "The Roman churches have a generous percentage be wafted hither for a ride of an hour upon Brook Farm experiences, "was never an associate of the community: there an associate of the community: there

Sit down with us under the shade of this sounling the horn at daybreak and large banana tree on this iron settee, and milking the cows, and hoeing potatoes gaze upon the people as they pass. It is near and raking hay, toiling in the sun and the noon hour, and from the grand stand doing me the honor to assume my near by the military band is rendering sweetest music. These people are very musical, self." To be sure; yet how long it and the government does wisely in thus grattook the novelist to find out that he ifying them. It would be better in some was fitted for some higher achieve- would expend less upon junketings and supment and that he was simply playing pers, and more for first-class music to be played regularly in our parks and commons for the delight and solace of the peo-Outside of his providential sphere it ple. Sitting there alone that day surrounded is possible for a man to perform much by a crowd not a face of which we had ever important service. If it were not so, seen before, and listening to a tongue not a many of us would never do anything; word of which we could speak, there was infor we find our sphere late in life, or describable comfort in those strains of har-

wind and tide, or, to adopt the happy press and delivery wagons. There pass by phrase of the Country Parson, "we us two men bearing upon a stretcher a large carry weight in life." The load is not part of a chamber suite. All goods are genso much as the friction in the gearing; erally delivered in this way. The men carry sort of rocking gait. There goes a man with But a man's great work is always passes with a babe fastened upon her back, a sewing machine upon his back. A woman done along lines for which he was born a basket upon her head well filled with fruit

was in him and for what he was made ders, and is attached by a heavy leather strap out one's line of service, and to find it for a shirt, torn into shreds and revealing his ness of the load. There is no sadder We do not remember ever to have seen a ues. Flour is \$14 per barrel; butter, 75 cents is," replied the other. "Then I want work to which he was not called and many here - with brilliant eyes, olive com- cents each; meal, 10 cents per pound; and no of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of countenance, as richly attired as any lady cents per pound. All American goods that Jan. 13. you might see in Boston or New York, may go into Mexico must pay a double dutypass by, lending a happy variety to the scene. one to the national and one to the municipal graph entitled. "My Mother," in memory of either city often roll by, with liveried driver pay forty cents for a pair of cuffs and the February. and servant. Here we behold a well-dressed family whom we yearn to accost because they speak our native tongue. The native women the United States. These facts are stated es- Sunday morning, in opposition to the Louisiare all about, arrayed only in soiled calico pecially for the practical benefit of those of ana Lottery. and with the ever-present rebosa or some our church - and we rejoice that the number There you see a native bearing upon his

The National Drink. century plant, which here grows very thriftily. savory and unpalatable drink, slightly ferman's whiskey, but it is bad enough.

of them as fine as would be found in our coming to see that such a union is not only largest cities. A day can be profitably spent desirable, but essential to the best good of in the National Art Galleries. The National all concerned and for the highest success of Museum is full of interesting and very im- Boston Methodism. As a compensation for portant collections. The ethnologist and ar- such necessary action, the increase in value cheeologis can spend weeks in profitable study of the property of these churches, were either therein. The far-famed sacrificial stone is to be now sold, would create a fund which here, with which our readers are familiar. would make it possible, by judicious use of That the Aztecs made it a stone for human the income, to project many new churches in in the last number of the Register, as espesacrifice we do not doubt; but that the num- our growing suburbs where they are now so cially significant: ber sacrificed bears any proportion to what much needed. For instance, Bromfield St. Stepping again into a horse-car, most con- has hitherto been claimed, we do not believe. experience of ages shows how difficult the undertaking. We are naturally inclined to look over the enclose and to

The Boulevard,

The Homes.

Maine Conference Number.

The Sunday Paper.

observance of the rest day.

died recently in Essex, Iowa.

taking a complete rest in the meanwhile.

-Prof. L. T. Townsend, D. D., spoke

-Rev. Dillon Bronson has been spending

some months in London, preaching in prom-

- The novel upon which T. Thomas Fort-

une, the colored orator and editor, is at work,

will have for its title. "A Man without a

tion by the honorable Amos J. Cummings.

-We regret to learn that Mrs. J. W

Guernsey, of Rutland, Vt., is suffering from

a stroke of paralysis which seriously affects

as a minister's wife, and unremitting in her

devotion to the cause of the Woman's Foreign

- Dr. Benjamin Richardson, of England.

was a drinker when the London physicians

assigned to him the task of investigating the

total abstainer; his science had convicted his

- Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brown, for the last

three years the successful pastor of the Eight-

appeared in the New Hampshire Conference

Edition relative to the number of years of

effective service which he rendered as a mem-

"When one goes through the South, and

sees the vast number of Methodist and Bap

conscience and controlled his life.

Missionary Society.

upon "Clerical Politics" before the Preach-

PERSONALS.

The streets of the city upon which are situated the private residences are broad and which these issues are constructed are prigenerally lined with two story houses. There marily similar, yet in the contributions are many beautiful houses, built of stone of this edition there will be found some new and covered with stucco, in which the win. features. Maine Methodism has been, and dows open upon balconies tastefully orna- is, of the vigorous and reformatory type. mented. The interior construction is of the Like its magnificent rivers, it has poured it-Spanish type. It seems a very strange but self out lavishly to enrich the great ocean of not undesirable style to an American visitor. vital moral forces in the land. Our readers and His church. Forty six years the wife, and seven the widow, of a Methodist preachstory its corridor around it. It is not unus. portunity to become better acquainted with ual, as you pass through the arch into the its history, people and work. main court, to find the family carriage waiting for service. The first story is given over to the use of the horses, servants, or other practical needs of the household, and the only beautiful, but most comfortable. How. circulation many persons are necessarily emwill afford a delightful atmosphere. Rents a small part of the force; there are the dealare exceedingly high here. Our host, for a ers and the thousand boys who hawk the rent. A similar residence is connected with to occupy the mind of the reader, during sa- helpful spirit. that of our host, reached by the same door cred hours, with secular subjects. For the of entrance. Corridors with brick floor and Sunday paper is essentially a secular paper. this land, the porter of these two families rear of a portion of the court and inward inhe had not touched the "Pilgrim's age among the Indians, and it is an unusual closure of these two residences. Estimating the size of the place where the porter lives as we now gaze upon it, we should say that it is fifteen feet long, six feet wide, and ten feet high. In that structure, which looks like a mammoth dry goods box, live the man, his wife, and two children. There is no window in their home, and no opening except the door. A very humble residence, says the reader, and truly; but in compar-In no city that we have ever visited do the ison with the great mass of the Indian population of this city, this man and his family are very highly favored in their apartments. We have watched them sitting together upon the floor eating their simple meal, happier, required the test of the supreme hour to his forehead. His only clothing is a much apparently, than many families whom we can recall in elegant houses.

Our readers will be surprised to learn that American goods that a coller is so small - who have been led to believe that the salaries of our missionaries are too

Consolidation of Methodist

generous.

Churches. The New York Tribune is responsible for shoulders a large man into a grocery store. the statement that four Methodist churches The man alights, makes purchases until his in New York city - St. Paul's, St. John's, man carrying a crate of live poultry upon his ed for the accommodation of the united back, which he offers for sale. Native women | membership. We have no doubt of the wiswalk by smoking cigarettes with all the re- down of this course. One vigorous church, inent pulpits. He will return to receive an pose of a "Young America." You see friends | prepared to do the work now demanded so | appointment from the New England Confergreet and part, but they are very affectionate urgently in our cities, will be much more ence at its next session. about it. Men embrace and often kiss each useful than four weak societies. We preother. Women always do it. This reminds sume the action is wise because these churchus of an aged convert in our mission, a much- es are animated by unselfish purposes, and revered woman, who said that she would are prepared to apprehend the situation as Race." A collection of Mr. Fortune's verses have embraced one of our visitors only that those who are without similar environment will shortly be published, with an introduc he was two men," referring to his size. and local conditions cannot do. Much gra-You will see women grinding corn upon a tuitous criticism has been visited upon St. stone by hand, just as in the olden time in Paul's because of the sale of their edifice. Jerusalem. Others are cooking with an oven but we have been assured from the first that every whit as rude and the same in style as the able men of that immediate circle knew the Hebrew used in the day of the appear- best what was wisest and most urgent.

In this reported action of Methodist gestion for the Methodism of Boston, and We secure a change by a stroll about the also for other cities. In several instances city. The pulque saloon and the pulque which we could mention there should be a vender greet you upon the streets and every- consolidation of two or more churches. And where. This is the national drink, and is to such decision does not mean any betraval of the Mexican what lager beer is to the German. trust, any desertion of single churches, or There are two thousand "pulque shops" in any disloyalty to Methodism. Conditions the city of Mexico. The drink is exuded have changed in many of our old cities. from the maguey plant, known to us as the Church structures have been stranded by the pressure of business interests. The only We have ridden a half day in this land upon practical thing for the denomination to do is the railroad, and seen on either side of the to change base with the changed conditions. track only the maguey plant cultivated for the To attempt to hold on to these churches, bepulque. When it is seven or eight years old, cause historic and revered, when there is no being perhaps as many feet high, it is tapped longer a normal constituency to support is a marked and deserved compliment to Dr. for the milk-like sap. It will yield this sap them, is to be guided by sentiment rather only one year, and then dies. It is an un- than by wisdom. Take, as an illustration the case of Bromfield St. Church in this mented, with a sour and somewhat bitter city. Any one familiar with the facts knows rable place of torture and horror, we make it taste. It is more of an anæsthetic than an inand fills with significance the doing the next point for scrutiny and study. But toxicant. The Indians, women as well as and able men have done their best to secure of the humblest task. Christianity what we specially seek is no longer to be seen. men, children as well as adults, drink of it congregations and carry on a successful work what we specially seek is no longer to be seen. Very freely. There are three trains running in this church, but all to no satisfactory rerevered brother's interesting statement of his they issued licenses for the sale of intoxicants, It is said that it will keep in good condition the spirit of Methodism, but in the location people of the fate of unbelievers was too often made. In the centre of this broad gallons of pulque are consumed daily in this plaza upon a flagstone, with iron post, neck- capital of Mexico. It is not so bad as lager and at Bromfield St., could have been done beer, and certainly not as vile as the Irish- more successfully if the two churches had been consolidated. We are confident that

Church would now bring from two hundred

into this city every day that bring only pulque. suit. The fault was not in the men, not in case will be published in full in an early did not receive any answer. Perhaps some - The announcement of the death, at Rome. Italy, of Rev. Rowland B. Howard, D. D., of Boston, secretary of the American Peace Association, will occasion painful surprise and regret among a large circle of friends. you can't apply it. The stores which we pass are elegant, some the wise people of these two societies are His death was occasioned by an operation which was performed for the removal of an abscess. He was a brother of General O. O. Howard, and an able and useful man. -Dr. Barrows, editor of the Christian Register, made an extended trip into the Southland recently to study the condition of the Negro. We therefore note these words,

-Upon the day that Prof. Austin Phelps Light of all Scripture." Both will be unimissionary work in the suburbs, as has been was transferred from a pulpit in Boston to form with "The Gospel and the Age," now suggested. In this way Bromfield St. Church, the chair of sacred rhetoric and homiletics in in creating other churches or making the Andover Seminary, he penned in his diary "I am to meet toil, difficulty,

> read at the Ecumenical Conference attracted effort. general and most favorable attention.

This special number will be found to be of We are also in receipt of a very able and that endeavors to keep close to them. particular interest not only within the bounds thoughtful paper from Rev. Henry Graham, of the Conference represented, but to the D. D., of the Troy Conference, on "The Ingeneral reader as well. While the lines upon tellectuality of Christ."

Philadelphia, under date of Jan. 30, says: -

Wa shall publish at an early date a fitting

State. She was seventy-five years old, and

obituary of this noble Christian woman. - The death of James T. Furber, who per- be editors. They 'know it all haps had no superior as a successful manager make a far better paper than the edit paper can. Yes, indeed! without ha After all that may be said in its favor, the of railroad interests, recalls the fact that a family are found only upon the second and Sunday newspaper is an attempt, so far as it leading clergyman of the Freewill Baptist | Incomity reason they are not making that referring the family are found only upon the second and Sunday newspaper is an attempt, so far as it leading clergyman of the Freewill Baptist | Incomity reason they are not making that rethird floors. Such residences within are not goes, to abolish Sunday. In its making and Church in New England informed the writer that in early manhood Mr. Furber was the ever warm it may be on the street, the house ployed. The writers and type setters are but subject of religious impressions and convictions, and was once connected in membership with the denomination named. Underneath University has opened with the largest engood house of nine rooms a mile or more copies about the streets. Even this is not the his brusqueness and sometimes apparent in rolment in its history. The attendance for from the city's centre, pays \$60 per month worst of it. The Sunday paper is an attempt civility and rudeness, there was a tender and the year will be between eleven and twelve

-It is but an act of simple justice to Rev. a firm railing make a charming place in The religious matter in it is usually an infini- Geo. H. Perkins, now closing a five years' you may be sure you've done something this which to walk or sit. As a contrast, mark. tesimal quantity; the really secular material pastorate at Winchester, to mention the time. ing the condition of the laboring poor in constitutes the bulk. Of course, the man or somewhat unusual attachment shown to him Rev. Dr. Clifford, pastor of the Westwoman who takes the time to read the ple- by the citizens of that flourishing town irre- bourne Park Baptist Church, London, is aclives in a place made of rude boards in the thoric Sunday paper, has little time left either spective of denomination. By gifts and by customed to preach an annual sermon at the to read devotional books or to attend church. every other courtesy possible they have been close of each year reviewing the year. In re-We can but think that religious people unceasing in their demonstrations of respect viewing 1891, he paid a very generous tribute will find it to their advantage to avoid the and aff-ction. Bro. Perkins has never wavered to the activity of the press. "There has been Sunday paper. Whatever may be said in its for a moment in denominational loyalty, and no such accession of strength, to the pulpit favor, very much can certainly be said has labored assiduously for the upbuilding of of Great Britain or the world," he said, "as against the practice of Sunday reading in his church and with marked success. The there has been to the press during the last this line. The working-man above all others absence of the pastors of the other churches twelve months. It has become missionary. should exclude the Sunday paper. Follow- has caused numerous calls to be made on him It leads crusades. It is a ministry. It ing all the week in secular lines, there needs, for services, which have been rendered in such preaches with a prophet's fire and warns as the rest day arrives, to be a break in the a kindly spirit as greatly to endear him to all. with a prophet's conviction." The Daily trend of thought. The working man should

stand for Sunday and raise his voice against with making the first suggestion to Mr. whatever would impair its value as a day of Lincoln to emancipate the slaves. It is said able mention. rest, meditation and devotion. The labor that upon March 2, 1862, in the White House, leaders and organizations, which endeavor to when only Lincoln, Stanton and Simpson fores" is too prolix for this earth, and will were present, in discussing the defeat which have no show for adoption in heaven. day, are not to be reckoned the true friends had befallen our armies, the Bishop said : of the men of toil. Of course, we would "Slavery is the cause of all this trouble. compel no man to observe the Sabbath; we would allow no one to stand in the way of other people keeping the day. The moment the slaves, and God will be with us, new you put business into the Lord's day, by cir-

culating a paper, or operating a railroad, you oblige somebody to trench upon the proper versation of some weeks ago on a westward- on earth and good-will to men? - Miss Emma A. Everding, a missionary bound train. We had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Judge —, for many the Acts of the Apostles. It both refreshes years the law partner of Senator Hill, of New York. Judge --- is a pronounced Re-- Bishop Vincent is compiling a monopublican of excellent personal reputation. As fine "turnouts" as you would see in government. The writer was compelled to his mother, who died just forty years ago in sagacious and successful political manager in tianity upon the earth. The history condemns He said that Senator Hill was the most adroit, the country; he was determined at all haz-We are glad to note that Rev. W. ards to secure the nomination for the Presiwould not have cost one-half that amount in I. Haven preached a strong sermon, last dency. The Judge believed that he would ton that a spirit of worldliness and selfsucceed because he could control the democracy of New York. We were informed that. - The widow of the late Rev. George John Stevenson, the well-known English corraspondent of American Methodist newspapers, does not scruple to make use of any means necessary to accomplish his purpose. The - Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has been one of indications at present strongly confirm the the victims of the grip, and she will refrain truth of this chance chapter of important pofrom all literary work until next summer. litical information.

BRIEFLETS.

Fifty towns in California have prohibition.

The editor will esteem it a special favor to of service.

A Methodist preacher baptized the first Christian woman in Korea to receive that ordinance at the hands of Protestant Christen- Day of Prayer at Boston University. dom. A goodly number have since that time received this emblem of Christian purity and discipleship. the left side. She has been eminently useful

The place to advertise, "strangers cordial ly welcome," is in the actions of the ushers and pew holders.

The Wesleyan Methodists are to project a new missionary magazine under the title of Work and Workers in the Foreign Missionary action of alcohol on living tissues. He took Field, and Rev. W. Macdonald will be the is said that when Moses lifted up his a year for his experiments, and came out a editor. We shall give this new magazine hands Israel prevailed, and when he hearty welcome.

One of the nations that most needs to be conquered for Christ, is spiritual stagnation.

eenth St. Church, New York city, has re-New Brunswick, nor to the Baptist denomi- Rom. 2:10 and Prov. 23:26. He said: ceived a unanimous invitation to become nation of that country, that the Messenger pastor of Foundry Church, Washington, at and Visitor is even now discussing the questhe next Conference session. This invitation Church?" Brethren, this is the nineteenth - Rev. G. W. H. Clark, of St. Albans century! Vt., informs us that the declaration which

That woman who made her thirty-ninth appearance for drunkenness before the Shef- I see that all moral people are not alike. field (England) magistrates and asked them if they objected to people getting drunk why care not for the moral law, but for public ber of said Conference, was incorrect. Our of the advocates of license in New England can suggest a fitting response to her very logical inquiry.

A "loose" Christian is like a loose belt in great a menace to society as the other. a saw-mill. Although there's plenty of power,

That is a hopeful evolution in one's experience when he has fully learned how very easy it is to fall into errors of opinion. John Wesley was characteristically frank when he wrote:-

came not half so sure of most things as be-

Putting religion into business will keep both from being stale.

Two volumes of discourses by that famous preacher, Dr. William Magee, the late Arch-

in its fourth edition.

Don't make the mistake of giving a man a Bible when he needs bread.

Trinity Church, Montpelier, and the Verhave began a Christian life. Special revival -We are in receipt of two articles from effort is in no place so encouraging as in our Criticism," written by special request for our all our schools in New England. President columns. Dr. Davison is one of the most J. D. Beeman of the Seminary is rendering eminent of living Biblical critics. His paper excellent service by preaching and personal

Converts will keep closest to the church

Edward W. Bok, the able editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, in an interesting letter to the Boston Journal, thus airs the fancies - A note from Dr. Merritt Hulburd, of of that large but unemployed class who are possessed not only with the idea of great edit-"I am just returned from Vermont, where orial ability, but with a generous measure of egotism :-

"All one has to do, the literary aspirant thinks, is simply to write a book, have is published, get it and himself talked about in he newspapers, and the money will flow in It is very much like editing a newspaper or a Every one can do it s agazine. better than the man who is doing it. It is as-tonishing how many people there are abroad in the worl i to day who were just cut out to paper can. Yes, indeed! without half trying. The only reason they are not making that rebecause 'somebody has more influence they, and has the position they ought

The winter term of the Ohio Wesleyan hundred.

If you're sure you can do better next time.

- A recent writer accredits Bishop Simpson News, the Daily Chronicle, the Star, the Scottish Leader, were singled out for honor-

Now that the Chilean difficulty is to be God hates slavery; but if we are to succeed, settled by peaceful measures, we rejoice in we must have God's approval and help. Free the very opportune presentation of a joint settled by peaceful measures, we rejoice in resolution by Hon. James F. Wilson, of hopes will come to the people, ultimate success to our armies, and peace to our country."

Tous, looking to the assembling of a control our armies, and peace to our country."

Tous, looking to the assembling of a control our armies, and peace to our country." gress of nations, that shall meet at the time - The voluminous and much-heated dis- and place of Columbian Exhibition for the cussions over the rival claims of ex-President purpose of devising means by which all in-Cleveland and ex-Governor Hill for the nom- ternational difficulties may be adjusted by ination by the Democratic Party as the next arbitration instead of appealing to arms. Is candidate for the Presidency, recalls a con- not this the echo of the angelic song, "Peace

The history of early Methodism reads like and condemns us. No reader can peruse our early records without positive assurance that our denomination was called to a supreme because it is impossible to escape the convicseeking is now seen in the church that did not have place in that olden time. This is while Mr. Hill is, in his private life, free from not pessimism, but a confession that every the drink habit and other evil practices too common with public men, in political life he itual power in our body is traceable to the fact that we are not all "with one accord" seeking only the descent of the Holy Ghost and the glory of God. Just now, especially, the thought is dominant in the minds of a large element of our household in the faith - not, What can I do for the church and the salvation of the people?" but, "How can I get most from the church for personal repute and glory?" It is as idle as wicked to deny the allegation. Wesley condemns such per-In twenty years Boston University has sonal ambitions, and raises the standard for our people with the prophecy of unmistakable results, in these searching words: the paper and to himself, in some plans for "Give me one hundred preachers who fear the future, if all the ministers in our patron- nothing but sin, and desire nothing but God. izing Conferences who served in the late and I care not a straw whether they be Civil War will inform him at once, giving clergymen or laymen; such alone will shake name of regiment and company, and length the gates of hell, and set up the kingdom of heaven on earth."

The "day of prayer for colleges" was observed at Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University. It was a startling, though true, statement of President Warren that "it may be true sometimes that the Holy Hands get weary and need human co-operation," as he read that passage of Scripture where it let them down Amalek prevailed. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst, editor of ZION'S HERALD, after which Prof. Olin A. Curtis deliv-It is not complimentary to the province of ered the sermon, taking for his texts

There are two extreme positions - one that tion: "Is it Scriptural for Women to take a of hostility to morality, and the other that of Public Part in the Social Exercises of the making morality the very core of religion. Because of these two extremes, it seems that a new word should be said. What do I mean by morality? I mean that it is a personal conformity to moral law. If it be this, There is the morality of utility. These men opinion. They have one kind in Europe and another at home. We hear much about the ecclesiastical hypocrite, but who hears a great deal about the moral humbug? Between Again, there is a morality of inheritance.

All over this land there are such people. A shame upon that man who will toss a bankbill to a poor woman and then deliberately plot her moral ruin! This was no credit to him, for he inherited whatever moral worth he had. His philanthropy came from some ancestor. What we inherit and what we are, "When I was a young man I was sure of everything; but in a few years, finding myself mistaken in a thousand instances, I bethat things must be referred back to the will, to what the man intends. We all inherit traits, but down through all the tangle we can hear the voice of God; down under all our makeshifts of creed, down under all our philosophic theories, men are deciding what they will wear forever.

But there is a third kind of morality - the bishop of York, will be published during morality of the right motive. Two acts may February by Thomas Whittaker under the look alike, but have no connection at all. titles, "Growth in Grace," and "Christ the Coleridge was mistaken for a Fagin in Lon-

don trying to get in but absent-minded native flights, he w Rime of the Ancient 1 I am opposed to all ciation of conscience. tween the work of th the conscience. The is splendid to me. I slave who chewed stained with blood; Brokaw, of Princeton to save a servant-g What, then, is the It is fragmentary. in one form of duty as to surprise his ne

scope is joggled, the man Abbott, who th new theology in his know about the fall he himself has faller How, then, can w We must first want with this fragments have repentance. find the personal La and a personal Fath of His love. Condu Christianity deman aim which accompl utterly. This mean it makes me wretche hat because God hat Our Christianity i a constant ding-don duct, but these are o as an old father or all your heart. A profitable a

meeting follower prayer by Dean I ical School. Mexico

aries at the recent s are as follows : --NORTHERN DIST MEXICO DISTRIC c. English work, orton. Editor, J. Cartwright.

The appointment

COAST DISTRIC Oaxaca, L. C. Smit PUEBLA DISTRIC w. F. M. S. -

> NEW ENGL Boston District

> Boston, Bromfiel

erly conference o

the return of Re for the fourth year Brookline. - Th vival with which th being visited, is dee week was the best services began, an close of a service audience present the meetings be co far seventy-five se most of whom he reclaimed from The church me aroused and unite their pastor, Rev Last Sab power. Large at the services, and

with the church letter. Lasell Seminar of prayer for scl served at Lasell pension of school f religious ser Ramsay, of Tre gave the morning vid exhortation ing all the high Calvin Cutler, of of Auburndale, The afternoon di the application of Shepherd to the Bishop, of the M dale, assisted in Dedham . - Co

guages in the pr Worcester. - S have been burn churches, and m in God. Zeal, bo themselves in th ground far in ad Our latest loc been the resigna formerly of our

every week. It i

have prayer offe

have contributed Catholic and soc had something occupy Mechan ing questions of studies of preser The union p reachers is a li with living the paper of a mo came last Mone "The Use of cated the confe basis of a creed

North Boston Somerville, 1 board of this ch ence. It is exp ida for a short C. M. Melden s morning, pread

We hope next

ings to the chu

great prosperit G. S. Butters. at all the service the Sunday eve ices the church their interest ing, and there nearly every Jan. 24, a mos was preached l be unige," now ng a man

the midst nty people students. al revival as in our ce that we results in President rendering personal

he church or of the ting letter he fancies s who are

great editneasure of i, have it about in ill flow in. paper or a are abroad cut out to hey could for of this alf trying. is simply nee' than

Wesleyan argest endance for nd twelve lext time. thing this

ought to

he Westdon, is acmon at the ar. In reus tribute e has been the pulpit said, "as the last issionary. istry. It the Daily Star, the for honor-

b, and will y is to be rejoice in of a joint Wilson, of of a conat the time on for the nich all indjusted by arms. Is ng, " Peace

h refreshes peruse our urance that a supreme ital Chriscondemns the convicand selfh that did e. This is that every on is cones of spirable to the ne accord Ghost and ecially, the of a large sith - not. nd the salw can I get nal repute ed to deny such perandard for

unmistak-

g words:

s who fear

g but God.

r they be will shake ingdom of iversity. colleges " per Hall, startling. President ue someet weary n," as he where it ed up his when he prevailed. r. Charles

HERALD,

rtis delivhis texts He said: - one that her that of of religion. seems that What do I it is a perf it be this, not alike. These men for public Europe and about the ears a great Between one is as her. nheritance.

people. A deliberately o credit to oral worth from some hat we are, true, then, to the will, all inherit tangle we n under all der all our ciding what rality - the

ro acts may gin in Lon-

I am opposed to all this evangelical depreciation of conscience. We must separate bescope is joggled, that's all. Why, even Lyman Abbott, who thinks that he has caught a new theology in his mouse-trap and does not know about the fall of man, is yet sure that be himself has fallen many times.

How, then, can we get an ethical whole?
We must first want it, and have utter disgust
with this fragmentary morality. This is to
have repentance. And, secondly, we must
find the personal Law-giver back of the law,
and a personal Father back of theexpressions
and a personal Father back of theexpressions

R. D. Lewis resigned, the work of the District
League was mapped out for the year. If the How, then, can we get an ethical whole? makes me wretched or perilous to society, in the territory. bat because God hates it.

prayer by Dean Buell of the Theolog- but are now better. leal School.

Mexico Conference.

Coase District — William Green, P. E.
Oaxaca, L. C. Smith.
Public District — S. P. Craver, P. E.
Theological Seminary, S. P. Craver, S. W.
Siberts, H. G. Limric, and F. D. Tubbs.
Brother Siberts' appointment is nominal, as he goes home for a year's needed rest.
W. F. M. S. — Mexico, Misses Loyd and Ayres. Pachuca, Misses Loyd and Ayres. Pachuca, Misses Loyd and Lineberger. Tetela, Misses Parker and Lineberger. Tetela, Misses Van Dorsten and Dunmore. Guanajusto, Miss Neiger.

prayers of all his brethren in his sad and lonely errand.

Bro. W. I. Marshall, the local preacher who recently died at Morrisville of consumption, New England, Boston, Mass., "6, Hurst. Troy, Vermont, Vermont, Vermont, Wew Hampshire, Hav'rhill, Mass., "13, Foss.

New Hampshire, Hav'rhill, Mass., "13, Goodsell.

At Fairfax, on a recent Sunday, 4 were baptized, 4 were taken on probation, and 2

Money Letters from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1.

The Conferences.

for the fourth year.

work. Last Sabbath was a day of great with revival work since the Week of Prayer. Speak on "Church Extension."

A. M. Osgood, Sec'y. the services, and in the evening nine were seeking Christ. During the day 19 united with the church on probation, and one by

Lasell Seminary, Auburndale. - The day gave the morning address, which was a fer. the church is free: Globy to describe the work on the district. Preachers and people have it.

Stewards - D. B. Holt, G. F. Coos, M. C. Pendexter, B. Freeman.

Education - E. O. Thayer, E. M. Smith, J. Nixon, gave the morning address, which was a fer. the church is free! Glory to God!" Calvin Cutler, of the Congregational Church It is no respecter of persons. Pas- W. H. Barber. of Auburndale, assisted in the exercises. tors are kept busy visiting the sick. All The afternoon discourse was by Rev. W. I. pray for speedy release from the visitation. Haven, of Grace Church, Boston. It was The contract has been let for our new Some fine music was furnished by the young tractors to put in their bids. The house will women — a solo and a trio. Rev. T. W. be very neat and attractive. It has a careful Bishop, of the Methodist Church of Auburn- manager in Bro. Cilley.

themselves in the thought and faith of the cured? churches, and general Methodism occupies At the memorial service held in G. A. R. M. B. Pratt. ground far in advance of a year ago.

Our latest local occurrence of interest has during the year, Dr. C. D. Huis delivered by the resignation of Rev. I. J. Lansing, address. It was published in full in the Marshall.

Manchester Union.

Memoirs — W. F. Berry, J. M. Publishing the Minutes — W. F. Berry, J. M. Publishing the Minutes — W. F. Berry, J. M. have contributed to this end. Possibly the preacher's fearlessness of utterance on the lished by Hunt & Eaton, of which Rev. M. E. W. Kennison. Catholic and social questions of the day have V. B. Knox is author. It is very highly comoccupy Mechanics' Hall on Sunday afternoon with a series of sermons on the burning questions of the day, carrying on, also, studies of present downward agreement of the press notices, and will be described in the control of the first edition are to be given to St. James' Church, of studies of present downward agreement of the press notices, and will the G. F. Cobb, M. E. King.

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society—M. C. Pendexter, E. O. Thayer, D. B. Holt, F. Grovenor. studies of present-day problems.

The union meeting of the Worcester p reachers is a lively institution, and grapples with living themes. Following Dr. Gould's paper of a month ago of which I wrote, came last Monday Rev. Mr. Chamberlain on "The Use of Creeds," in which he advocated the confession of Peter as the only basis of a creed demand. It stirred things. We hope next time to report the ingatherings to the churches from revival efforts.

Q. E. D.

North Boston District.

Somerville, First Church. - The official Geo. Skene a leave of absence until Confer-

at all the services, and especially popular are
the Sunday evening lectures. At these services the church is crowded and many short
ioss the church is crowded and the church is c ices the church is crowded, and many show

don trying to get into somebody's pocket; the topic, "A Morning at the Fitchburg Po- presents made the children and others happy. but absent minded as he was in his imagilice Court." The fourth quarterly conferThe pastor, Rev. C. W. Dockrill, and family pative flights, he was hunting for "The ence has unanimously invited Bro. Butters received a cash present of \$26.75. Mr. C. E. to return for a second year.

Lynn District.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

The District Epworth League cabinet met and a personal rather once of the expressions League was mapped out for the year. If the but are held every week-day night in the alternate, A. J. Haynes. Tuesday evening, A. J.

Our Christianity is faulty because there is was unable to supply his pulpit for two Sun- pastors. No evangelist is employed. The Prayer, J. H. Barker, Bion Russell, H. N. Inger-Our Christianity is raulty because there is was unable to supply his purply for two ball pastors take a few minutes in each meeting constant ding-dong about service and condays on account of sickness, but is now betnet, but these are only the rim, "the chores," ter. The pulpit was supplied by the youthas an old father once said. Love God with ful local preacher on his charge, Rev. Cortes all your heart. "My son, give Me thine Kimball, whose bow has not lost its strength at the age of fourscore.

A profitable and interesting social Bro. Merrill and wife, we learn, have both meeting followed the sermon, led in been afflicted with quite a serious sickness,

Bro. W. D. Malcom, of St. Albans, many Bro. W. D. Malcom, of St. Albans, many sullivan, Sullivan, Dover Dis. Min. Asso, at E. Rochester, Feb. 8, 9

The appointments of American mission- Bro. W. F. Hawke, pastor at Montgomery, aries at the recent session of this Conference are as follows:—

Northern District — L. B. Salmans,

N Work as soon as circumstances will admit.

Mexico District — John W. Butler, P. English work, and press agent, Frank rion. Editor, J. W. Butler. Pachuca, I. Cartwright.

Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at Danielson-ville, Feb. 15, 16

Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Biddeford, Feb. 15, 16

Augusta Dis. Min. Asso., at Skowhegan, Feb. 15-17

Bro. Hawke has the hearty sympathy and colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhees. Twenty-five cents a bottle. ST DISTRICT - William Green, P. E. prayers of all his brethren in his sad and Conference. Place. Time. Bishop.

into full connection in the church.

reclaimed from a badly back-slidden state.

Pastors Knapp and Story, the respective more, E C Wells, F A Whitten, Lizzie E Wright.

6, p m, Union Church; 20, p m, Bancroft; Julia E. Young.

7, a m, West Oldter E. Young. The church membership are thoroughly been aiding in the work at Georgia, was aroused and united, and are nobly sustaining much liked, but has now returned to Boston. aroused and united, and are nobly sustaining their pastor, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, in the The prevailing sickness has interfered much Monday, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Dr. W. A. Spencer will 5, a.m., E. Corinth; 10, p.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Manchester District. Rev. Wm. Woods, of Milford, writes Jan.

of prayer for schools and college was ob. 4: "On Saturday we paid the last \$151.50 of the Union. served at Lasell Seminary by an entire sus. debt on the old church. Yesterday morning, peasion of school duties, and the substitution after the sermon, we made a burnt-offering of religious services. Rev. Dr. W. W. the note. We now have in our possession Maine Annual Conference of 1892:—
Public Worship — J. B. Lapham, I. G. Ross, W. Ramsay, of Tremont St. Church, Boston, our church deed and all other papers, and -

guages in the prayer-meetings. Rev. C. W. by letter, and two in full membership. Bro. Smith, S. D. Brown. B. Dorion is doing a good work. His paper, issued weekly, is sowing good seed. It finds Worcester. - Since watch-night, holy fires its way into homes where the missionary can- D. Pratt. I. A. Bean. have been burning on the altars of our not go. We need very much a neat and atchurches, and many have come to a new life tractive chapel where they can worship. Is Chase, A. E. Parlin, J. Gibson, J. Cobb. in God. Zeal, hope and courage have bedded there not some way in which it can be se-

Hall, Manchester, for those who have died

which the author is pastor.

Antrim Methodism has sustained a great loss in the death of Bro. Luke W. Hill, who has been a class-leader for some years, and for thirty years led the choir. He was a godly man, who had the esteem of the church and community, and one whose place cannot easily be filled. His aged mother was buried only three days before him.

We hope to have Marlboro, St. James' and West Swanzey all dedicated before Conference. Two new houses, and three better than when they were new.

The large Dexter memorial window preboard of this church have voted to grant Rev. sented by the children of Rev. D. S. Dexter and wife, was received, Jan. 2, from Boston ence. It is expected that he will go to Fior- and placed in position in front of the Methodida for a short time for recuperation. Rev. ist church at Marlborough. It is a long, beau-C. M. Melden supplied the pulpit last Sunday tiful window consisting of three long sashes, morning, preaching an able and impressive and makes a fine appearance. The Sabbath sermon.

Fitchburg. — The church here is enjoying great prosperity under the pastorate of Rev. G. S. Butters. There is a large attendance Rev. G. W. Buzzell, the faithful pastor, is

their interest by standing throughout the hour. The vestry is filled at the after meet- of Christ," was given by the choir and chiling, and there are seekers at the altar on dren of the Methodist Church. It was finely nearly every occasion. Sunday morning, rendered, every part being admirably sus-Jan. 24, a most effective temperance sermon tained. The attendance was good, considerwas preached to a large congregation from ing the stormy evening. A large number of, 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

Partridge, chorister, received a valuable conscience. We must separate between the work of the judgment and that of the conscience. The history of the conscience is splendid to me. I find it in the old black is splendid to me. I find it in the old black great surprise and gratification of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Tompson, and his family. Each visitor brought something useful, and all had a part in the barrel of flour which was also brought. This is the second time within two months that the people have expressed, by substantial tokens, their appreciation of their pastor's labors. Rev. J. Wesley Hill lectured on Sunday evening last.

Lynn District.

Wakefield. — The parsonage was filled with people on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, to the great surprise and gratification of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Tompson, and his family. Each visitor brought something useful, and all had a part in the barrel of flour which was also brought. This is the second time within two months that the people have expressed, by substantial tokens, their appreciation of their pastor's labors. Rev. J. Wesley Hill lectured on Sunday evening last.

Lynn District.

Wakefield. — The parsonage was filled with people on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, to the grow a surprise and gratification of the pastor, Robert F. Phillips and Sadie C. Jones, polyde. At 11 o'clock, "And are we yet alive?'' was sung, Psalm 65 was read, and prayer was offered by Rev. C. U. Dunning, after which he and the pastor delivered short addresses. At 12 the roll of church members of the church and congregation was proyed. At 11 o'clock, "And are we yet alive?'' was sung, Psalm 65 was read, and prayer was offered by Rev. C. U. Dunning, after which he and the pastor delivered short addresses. At 12 the roll of church members of the church and congregation was both of was alice?'' was sung, Psalm 65 was read, and prayer was offered by Rev. C. U. Dunning, after which he and the pastor delivered short alice?'' was sung, Psalm 65 was read, and prayer was offered by Rev. C. U. Dunning, after which he and the pastor delivered short was

[Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Bucksport Dis. Western Min. Asso., at hopes to be permanently better after his months of rest.

Bro. W. F. Hawke, pastor at Montgomery,

Bro. W. F. Hawke, pastor at Montgomery,

Money Letters from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1. into full connection in the church.

At St. Albans Bay 1 was baptized, and 3 were taken into full connection.

At St. Albans 22 have been added to the church in full thus far during the year - 12 B Copeland, B M Couch, C F Copeland, B M MEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District.

Boston, Bromfield St. — The fourth quarterly conference of this church has requested the return of Rev. Dr. G. A. Crawford for largely engaged in revival work during the dark of the prevailing engaged in revival work during the largely engaged in revival work during the dark of the prevailing the dark of the prevailing conference of this church has requested the return of Rev. Dr. G. A. Crawford for largely engaged in revival work during the dark of the prevailing conference of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing epidemic prevailing epidemic, but is out and sometimes of the prevailing e the return of Rev. Dr. G. A. Crawford for largely engaged in revival work during the winter.

Harper & Bros, Hester M Hatch, Thos Howarth, Mrs A P Hanscome, N F Hall, Mrs P Hawkes.

Winter.

Mrs S B Ives. F H Kuight. E C Langford, M winter.

Brookline. — The interest in the gracious revival with which this new church enterprise is being visited, is deepening and spreading. Last week was the best of the four since the special services began, and on Friday evening, at the close of a service of great power, the large audience present unanimously requested that the meetings be continued indefinitely. Thus far seventy-five seekers have been at the altar, most of whom have been either converted or reclaimed from a badly back-slidden state.

Winter.

The District Preachers' Meeting meets at Bakersfield, Feb. 14-16. The "Northern Northern Northern New England Conference" project is to be a topic under discussion, with an evident difficulty in finding any one to maintain the affirmative of the question.

Belle Morrill, F. J. Magrader, Israel Mathewson. P. D. Peleps, Miss S. E. Parker, John Pearce, F. T. Pomeroy, H. L. Peckham, I. S. Palne, Mrs. March. Bangor and Starter, John Pearce, F. T. Pomeroy, H. L. Peckham, I. S. Palne, Mrs. March. Bangor and Starter, J. D. P. Step. J. P. Massey. J. M. L. Pike, J. D. Pickies, Emma Pittcher. J. P. Roe. Subscription News Co., C. C. Stratton, R. B. Stover, T. eve, Grace C. "21, p. m., Rip'ey; 28, pm. So. Presque success, in Georgia and East Franklin, under Pastors Knapp and Story, the respective pastors. Mr. Earle, the evangelist, who has pastors. Mr. Earle, the ev

NOTICE. - The Brockton and Vicinity Methodist Social Union will hold its third meeting of the year Feb. 8, at Hotel Belmont, in Brockton.

LAST DOLLAR apportioned your charge for benevolences. Written reports will be expected. The social hour will begin at 5.30; supper at 6.30. Bishop Cyrus W. Foss, D. D., LL. D., will address

STANDING COMMITTEES, nominated for the

Methodist Literature - H. Hewitt, M. S. Hughes,

N. C. Clifford, J. H. Roberts.

Admission to Conference - W. S. Jones, F. W. Smith, J. R. Masterman, S. Hooper. the application of the parable of the Good
Shepherd to the problem of human life.
Some fine music was furnished by the young tractors to put in their bids. The house will

Conference Relations — O. S. Pilisbury, G. C. Andrews, J. A. Corey, A. Hamilton.
Fraternal Relations — F. C. Haddock, F. A.

Bragdon, T. F. Jones, W. H. Foster. Temperance — F. C. Rogers, C. F. Parsons, C. E. Springer, T. P. Adams. manager in Bro. Ciliey.

At St. Jean's Church, Manchester, the Prench mission, the presiding elder preached every week. It is not an unusual thing to have prayer offered in three different lan-

Suuday-schools and Tracts-J. ! Whiteside, J. Wright, W. P. Merrill. ools and Tracts-J. M. Frost, T. Church Extension - A. S. Ladd, A. C. Trafton, est of all in leavening strength. - Lates Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education - H.

Domestic Missions -I. Luce, W. Canham, H. Crockett.

Epworth League - W. F. Holmes, A. A. Lewis, Crockett. Church Ald - A. W. Pottle, L. H. Beau, C. K.

"A Winter in India," is the new book published by Hunt & Eaton, of which Rev. M. Have you a Tempera

Resolutions - W. S. McIntire, H. A. Clifford, per in your Sunday-school?

State of the Church - H. A. Clifford, A. W. Pot-

G. R. PALMER.

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.]

of

an

old

As black as any crows could be.' "Alas!" said one, "would I were white Instead of being black as night."

Will be an easy matter, quite. Will be an easy matter, quite.
We'll wash you well with some Gold Dust,
And, when you're white, we fondly trust

That while you wonder at the feat,

Your happiness will be complete.

Behold him now as white as snow!

Wonder of wonders! saith the crow,

"If GOLD DUST POWDER makes black white,

'Twill surely all the world delight; And mistress, mother, nurse and maid Will find themselves henceforth well paid

In using this great help for all, 'The household's needs—both great and small;

For dishes, kettles, pots and pans, For paint, and floors, and milkmen's cans-

And clean each dirty place or thing; For what will make a black crow white, Will make whate'er is dingy bright."

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your name and address on a postal songs: 152 pages.

ALONZO R. WEED

"Such foolish wishing," said his friends,
"In disappointment often ends;"
But now, forsooth, to make you white,

GOLD DUST

WASHING POWDER.

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A compilation of the truly famous songs (over 99 in number) of the last half-century.

CLASSICAL PIANIST

One of the best compilations ever attempted:

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church and state, no sectarian

use of public money, no dicta-

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in advertising and reading col-

tion from foreign countries.

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A new remedy and one that effectually dest the microbes or badill of these discusses, most powerful inhalant yet offered to the pu Always ready to use. Put on in near paper to that it your vest or other pocket. No do-ing drugs or bother with clumps apparatus for it

drugs or bother with clumsy appa-ing, safe and harmless. No one s it, especially families with children theria or persons subject to Cat and keep it with you and use it of tom of stiffness or congestion, it tarrh as often as you need it. If effective we will refund your min sending 25 cents to Joyce & Eld

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ongs, 151 pages.

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COCHEE - STONE - In South Berwick, Me., Jan.
23, by Rev. G. F. Cobb, Fred W. Cochee, of S. B.,
and Annie M. Stone, of Berwick.

of His love. Conduct and service are what Christianity demands. The one Christian The one Christian in the Christianity demands. The one Christian in the Christian to love God atterly. This means to hate sin not because in the League cabinet are fully carried into effect, it will be a source of aid and inspiration to every League chapter and the large of the League chapter of the Christian The Sunday evening services are held in the large and and inspiration to every League chapter of the Christian The Sunday evening services are held in the large and and inspiration to every League chapter of the Christian The Sunday evening services are held in the large and and inspiration to every League chapter of the Christian The Sunday evening services are held in the large and and inspiration to every League chapter of the Christian The Sunday evening services are held in the large and and inspiration to every League chapter of the Christian The Sunday evening services are held in the large and and inspiration to every League chapter of the Christian The Sunday evening services are held in the large and the christian that the chapter of the Christian The Sunday evening services are held in the large and the christian that the chapter of the Christian The Sunday evening services are held in the large and the christian that the chr In the territory.

Church is not yet ready to occupy. The Bro. L. O. Sherburne, of Enosburgh Falls, meetings are under the direction of the three

> Read? A. J. Lockhart, J. H. Irvine, A. J. Haynes; A Model Sunday-school, A. W. C. Anderson, D. Smith, W. A. McGraw; Our Benevolences, S. Small, E. H. Boynton, M. Kearney, S. O. Young, For general discussion: Sermon-making — My Method; A Model Quarterly Conference. All the brethren are urged to be present.

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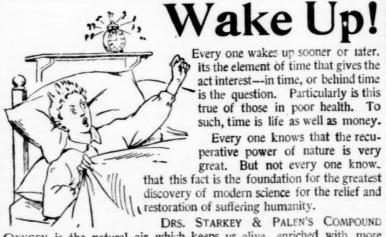


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Supt. S. S.

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Every one wakes up sooner or later. Its the element of time that gives the act interest -- in time, or behind time is the question. Particularly is this true of those in poor health. To such, time is life as well as money. Every one knows that the recuperative power of nature is very great. But not every one know. that this fact is the foundation for the greatest

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quilt. On New Year's Day a reunion of the members of the church and congregation was enjoyed. At 11 o'clock, "And are we yet both of C.

re-assembled in the church, when some of the older brethren and two sisters made brief addresses. It was unanimously voted to hold another reunion in 1893, and the experiment was pronounced a success.

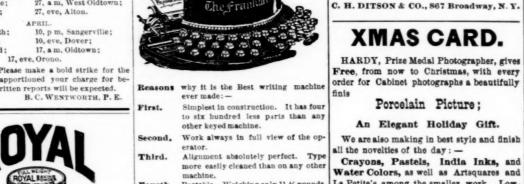
**GNIGHT - CHAPLIN - In Oxford, Me., Jan. 16, by Rev. E. W. Kennison, Neison E. Knight and Annie M. Chaplin, both of O. CROOKER - JOHNSON - In Searsmont, Me., by Rev. M. F. Bridgham, Jan. 23, Phineas Albert Crooker, M. D., of S., and Nellie Viola Johnson, of Appleton, Me.

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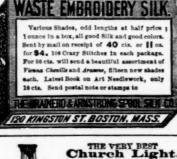
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What flecks the outer gray beyond The sundown's golden trail? The white flash of a sea bird's wing, Or gleam of slanting sail? Let young eyes watch from Neck and Point, And sea-worn elders pray, — The ghost of what was once a ship Is sailing up the bay!

From gray sea-fog, from icy drift,
From peril and from pain,
The home-bound fisher greets thy lights,
O hundred-harbored Maine!
But many a keel shall seaward turn, And many a sail outstand. When, tall and white, the Dead Ship looms Against the dusk of land

She rounds the headland's bristling pines; She threads the isle-set bay;
No spur of breezs can speed her on,
Nor ebb of tide delay. Old men still walk the Isle of Orr Who tell her date and name, Old shipwrights sit in Freeport yards

Who hewed her oaken frame What weary doom of baffled guest, Thou sad sea ghost, is thine?
What makes thee in the haunts of home
A wonder and a sign? No foot is on thy silent deck, Upon thy helm no hand; No ripple hath the soundless wind That smites thee from the land!

For never comes the ship to port, Howe'er the breeze may be; Just when she nears the waiting shore She drifts again to sea.

No tack of sail, nor turn of helm, Nor sheer of veering side; Stern-fore she drives to sea and night Against the wind and tide

In vain o'er Harpswell Neck the star Of evening guides her in; In vain for her the lamps are lit Within thy tower, Seguin!
In vain the harbor-boat shall hall,
In vain the pilot call; No hand shall reef her spectral sail,

Or let her anchor fall. Shake, brown old wives, with dreary joy, Your gray-head hints of ill; And over sick-beds whispering low, Your prophecies fulfill Some home amid you birchen trees Shall drape its door with woe; And slowly where the Dead Ship sails, The burnal boat shall row!

From Wolf Neck and from Flying Point, From island and from main From sheltered cove and tided creek, Shall glide the funeral train. The dead boat with the bearers four,

The mourners at her stern, -And one shall go the silent way And men shall sigh and women weep,

Whose dear ones pale and pine, And sadly over sanset seas Await the ghostly sign.
They know not that its sails are filled
By pity's tender breath,
Nor see the Angel at the helm Who steers the Ship of Death

- John G. Whittier

- The first Methodist sermon that was preached in the Province of Maine was on the 10th of Septempreached at night, in another house, from Acts 13:41: Behold, ye despisers, and wonder, and perish, etc. I had the house much crowded with attentive hearers, and felt the assistance of the Holy Ghost in preaching to them.'

THE MAINE CONFERENCE "VETERAN CORPS."

REV. WILBUR P. BERRY.

A T the request of the editor I am to group under this head the superannuated and supernumerary members of the Conference, and the living wives of the deceased preachers. ference, still contribute largely to the progress school management was phenomenal. of the work; while their spiritual sons and daughters multiply their fame and add to the cause of their rejoicing. Their names are arplainingly and faithfully cultivating some of institution of learning originated in the mind ranged alphabetically, and the figures follow- the most unpromising fields for twenty-one of Luther Sampson and in that of Elihu ing each name indicate the time of joining years, entered the "Veteran Corps" in 1890. Robinson at about the same time. This was Conference and promotion to the "Veteran

Superannuate.

True P. Adams (1869-1888) was received from the East Maine Conference, and has wrought where he is engaged in effective work. successfully and faithfully as a soul-winner.

fire, a few years since, when his earthly home has devoted fifty-six years to the active minvani-hed in flames, is a vigorous preacher and listry. With, acceptance to the people he writer, with a fondness for polemics.

Jabez E. Budden (1868-1887) gleaned in what

of Concord Biblical Institute, was retired session of the Conference. from active work by ill-health; but he is still active in the service of Christ.

in active work until retired by a severe sick- from active work at our last session.

has been faithful to the work assigned him. relation.

Nathan D. Center (1856-1886), gentlemanly in deportment, diligent as a pastor, and acceptareceived when returning from an evening of his pastorate. service, disabled him for active work.

Joseph Colby (1844-1881), a tender and forciyear and in feebleness, lives in quiet retire- me one by one, my pen struggled to pass bement in the village of Gorham.

genial, devoted preacher, retired from the from necessity, I have checked its desires, active ranks in his seventy-fifth year, and and only permitted it to mark each. found an attractive home in Gorham.

John Cobb (1848-1889) is still one of the young men of the Conference, though in his ministry by the translation of their compan-84:h year. With fidelity has he sung, preached, lions - the and lived the Gospel of Christ. He, too, lives

as the "breaking-up plough" of our Confer- ing duties of the preacher's home, which, by The real estate of the Seminary is valued W. S. McIntire, Biddeford; secretary, Jennie Phinence, and well has he earned this title by his their proper discharge, tax heavily her phys- at \$107,000, and its invested endowment is ney, White Rock; treasurer, Mrs. M. Kennison,

Charles C. Cone (1834-1866), the oldest man in our Conference, was 90 years old Jan. 8, 92. Considering his age, he is still vigorous in mind and body. He has been a warrior all his life, having given himself to an uncompromising, unceasing battle against slavery,

himself to the people by his Christian deport- notice. ment and his wise devotion to his work.

Luther P. French (1839-1887), one of our oldest veterans, born of excellent Methodist stock, has been an able minister of Christ; and now in age and feebleness resides within the bounds of his last charge, Rumford.

Joseph Hawkes (1840-1882), converted in the Sunday-school of the Bromfield St. Church, Boston, in 1830, is an able, forcible preacher, given to great plainness of speech, tempered with tenderness of heart.

Charles Munger (1841-1889), a son of Rev. Philip Munger, is a careful, painstaking student, a strong, logical preacher, an earnest advocate of the doctrine of holiness, and a stanch defender of the faith.

Joseph Mooar (1855-1870) gave himself for fifteen years with zeal and fervor to the itin-

Henry F. A. Patterson (1870-1888), in personal appearance tall and straight, is a strong and clear writer and thinker.

Daniel B. Randall (1828-1880), tall as the sons of Anak, has long been a prominent member of the Conference, and was a delegate to the General Conference of 1844. Next to Jesse Stone, he has been longest connected with our body. "He is a man of decided and pronounced opinions on all the great questions of the day." Now, in his 85th year, still vigorous in thought and forceful in speech, he lives in well-earned retirement in Portland.

James S. Rice (1837-1872) is 84 years of age, and has resided in North Pownal since he left the active work. He persistently and conscientiously opposes secret societies, believing them to be the greatest obstacle to the progress of Christianity.

Alanson R. Sylvester (1857-1890), a modest, retiring man, was promoted to the "Veteran Corps" by ill health in 1890.

Jesse Stone (1824-1871) is the only surviving member of the Conference at its organization in 1825. He was born in 1802, April 16, and so is in his 90th year. Modest and unassuming, he has been a serviceable preacher.

Ezekiel Smith (1854-1864), after ten years of service in the ministry, settled in Brunswick, and has since engaged in business. Conscientious in his dealings, he has manifested constant interest in the prosperity of the church.

Ira G. Sprague (1870-1884) was hampered throughout his ministry with poor health. In the darkest days of the church at Auburn, and at the expense of his health, he carried to ber, 1793, in a little village called Saco. Lee says in a successful stage the church building enterhis journals: "I put up at Dr. Fairfield's and prise. He is now the mayor of Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he went for his health.

Alpha Turner (1851-1887) is our sailor preacher. He is fervent in prayer and ex- home in Marshfield, Mass., for the West; but in the State has had so large a total of stu-

an old Methodist family prominent in the to a tree and went into a thicket to pray. Comparatively few of these have remained Hopkins. early history of Methodism in Vienna, Me. The prayer so deepened his impression that in the State. The most of them have gone, He is a man of flery zeal, worked successfully he took the next turn to the eastward, and with Maine's ambitious population, to enrich in South Carolina as a missionary for about continued his journey until he reached the other States. Among them have been distintwelve years, and is now, through ill health, town of Readfield, Me. He purchased a guished ministers, lawyers, doctors, statesa resident of Florida.

large farm upon Kent's Hill, and immediately men, whose names would easily fill a column Henry P. Torsey (1848-), the widely- began a series of benevolent acts which cul- here. This outward movement of its stuknown and wonderfully successful educator, minated in the foundation of the Seminary. dents has blessed the nation, but it has im-In the Maine Conference there are thirty-five has not, by the action of the Conference, been Did Luther Sampson act intelligently in turnsupernumerary and superannuated preachers. enrolled in the "Veteran Corps;" but as ing eastward? That he acted conscientiously, ers, in its present enterprises, are not within They have not ceased to be efficient, though emeritus professor at the Maine Wesleyan is beyond question. That God made his act leasy call, and are lifting at other burdens. they are not ranked as effective men. Their Seminary and Female College, his name is instrumental to a great good, is equally clear. But the same Divine Providence that has faith and prayers, their rich experience, properly called here. For thirty-eight years But had this large-hearted Christian contintheir presence on our charges, at the preach- he was the principal of the seminary at Kent's ued his journey Westward, who can tell what supply its future needs. If those to whom ers' meetings, and at the sessions of our Con- Hill, and his success as a teacher and in educational institution toward the setting sun God has given wealth will listen to His voice would have borne his name!

Sylvester D. Brown (1869-1890), after uncom-

Perry Chandler (1875-1891) is not properly in 1821. The Maine Conference was not a veteran; for his convenience the Conference, at its last session, granted him a supernumerary relation that he might go West.

William H. Foster (1844-1890), a genial man. Kinsman Atkinson (1854-1889), tried in the an efficient preacher, an exemplary Christian, preached for the writer recently.

Reuel H. Kimball (1862-1891), called to preach are called the hard places until he located in late in life, also felt called to get ready. At 1884, and was promoted to the "Veteran the age of forty-six he entered the Conference from the Concord Biblical Institute, and con-Charles W. Blackman (1858-1879), a graduate tinued in the effective relation until the last

Israel Luce (1870-1891), affable, persistent, wise, with marked administrative ability, has Willard B. Bartlett (1859-1889) graduated proved himself one of the most efficient workfrom the cotton factory into the ministry. A men in our Conference. The condition of his fervent preacher and sweet singer, he engaged | health necessitated his temporary retirement

John A. Strout (1868-1879) rendered excellent Alvah Cook (1873-1889), kind and amiable, service during the ten years of his effective

Charles A. Southard (1888-1890) has served but one charge in our Conference - Biddeble as a preacher, passed from the official board ford — where his impetuous zeal laid him at Biddeford into the itinerant ranks. A fall, aside with broken health in the second year

Readfield Circuit was a part of the New En-Requested to characterize these veterans in gland Conference. The Seminary had received a sentence or two, I have aimed to be truthble preacher, for twelve consecutive years a ful and kindly. As the faces of these men successful presiding elder, now in his 79th who have wrought so faithfully came before yond the sentence or two permitted to each, bankrupt, the Conference declined to accept committee, Rev. W. F. Holmes, E. H. Atkins, E. R. aid to church. Lectures. Edmund K. Colby (1844-1887), an unassuming, and make such a record as each merits. But, ference has never had any legal control over

> Besides these, there are those among us who have been retired from the active work of the

Widows of our Deceased Preachers.

trustees, and the school has been most effi-How much the church owes these elect wom- cient in supplying the Conference with able John P. Cole (1870-1885) has long been known en! Upon the preacher's wife fall the exact- ministers and intelligent laymen. earnest, successful labors on fallow ground. ical, mental, and spiritual powers. Yet in something over another hundred thousand. Pleasantdale; executive committee, Rev. G. R. the work of the church she is a co-worker This property is the result, for the most part. Palmer, Rev. W. Canham, Mrs. Fred Luce. with her husband, bearing with him the bur- of the large gifts of a few men — the kind of dens and cares of the charge; and by her gifts to which schools must chiefly look. faith, her prayers, her personal, her public The Seminary is poor, and feels its poverty labors, she has contributed largely to the suc- just now very deeply. It still needs large cess of the work, and frequently the preach- gifts, as every flourishing school must need Grover, Mrs. Arthur Jaquith, Lena M. Chase; secreer's success has been largely due to the ten- them. It ought to have immediately another tary, Mrs. A. T. Brown; treasurer, Arthur Jaquith. der, loving sympathy, the unfaltering faith, building that will cost \$25,000. Where is the Special work: Bible study. Lectures on American Silas M. Emerson (1842-1855), an earnest, the intellectual and spiritual stimulus, of the Bearce that will erect it? It needs a larger history. zealous preacher, left the active work in early preacher's wife. I have taken much pains to endowment. When will the church learn the Fairfield. - Y. P. S. C. E.; members, 40; presi-

RESIDENCE. Mrs. H. B. Abbot. Kent's Hill. S. Allen, C. Andrews, N. Andrews, Great Falls, N. H. West Paris J. Armstrone Inter Lachen, Florida A. F. Barnard, E. T. Blake, C. J. Clark, C. C. Covell, Portlan ! Spencer, Wisconsin.
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KENT'S HILL SEMINARY AND

COLLEGE.

The Seminary is not the offspring of the

Maine Conference; indeed, it is several years

President Edgar M. Smith.

formed until 1825. Until the latter date,

its permanent name, had its own board of

the school nor legal responsibility for it. Yet

is, upon both sides, the most cordial appre-

ways co-operated most heartily with the

Farmington, Me.

teachers? Nothing else can lift them up to Mrs. Fanny E. Smith. the high place which they ought to occupy. plenty of room for improvement. Let us not E. Gerry. allow examining committees and Conference visitors to make us think that our seminaries are perfect. They are tolerable only because we have not the means to make them better. There is no more important work in the church, and none pleasanter; but able teachers cannot be retained, overworked and underpaid, when other positions are so much Holmes, Mrs. Geo. Colway, Mrs. L. H. Wheeler; more lucrative. But, most of all, the Seminary at Kent's Hill needs, and must have immediately, steam-heating for all its buildings. This the trustees have determined to provide without further delay.

Perhaps the two most distinguishing characteristic of Kent's Hill among Maine schools are the high grade of its work and the wide distribution of its patronage. The former is the cause of the latter; and the latter is the proof of the former. Its departments are carefully organized, and its work

M. Abbott; vice presidents, Mrs. Mary Abbott, is specialized to a much greater extent than Annie Fairbrother, Lillian Ware, C. V. Bailey; P. Libby; vice-presidents, Viola Drown, Clara Haris usual in schools of academic grade. Its secretary, Jennie V. Hilton; treasurer, Mrs. Iva riman; secretary and treasurer, Maud Cross. Spe. special departments of music and fine arts Taylor. are no exception to the rule. The result is, that students are drawn from all parts of the H. L. Crockett; vice-presidents, Fred Stilson, Will A. Porter; vice-presidents, Rev. E. A. Porter, Mrs. State, and not a few from beyond State Townsend; secretary, Anna Dutton; treasurer, Susie Smith, Mrs. J. A. Burnham, Abbie J. Littleboundaries. Kent's Hill has no local patron- Cora Cummings. age. The village is made wholly by the

as carefully as did Luther Sampson, our

Dr. H. P. Torsey's long and notable record

with this institution is gratefully remem-

schools will not long suffer want.

rassing circumstances.

J. M. Frost, E. S. Everett.

the interests of the two are one; and there M. C. Pendexter; secretary, Rev. J. A. Corey; ex-

ciation of that fact. The Conference has al- S. H. Duncan, Mrs. J. A. Corey.

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trict, A. A. Lewis, George Martin; Portland District,

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ecutive committee, Rev. S. Hooper, Alice Douglass,

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Whittier, Westbrook, E. E. Piper, Portland, Mrs.

CHAPTERS.

Augusta District.

Augusta, Green St. - Members, 35; president, Rev.

I. G. Ross; vice-presidents, M. R. Nash, Mrs. O. H.

President, Rev. A. A. Lewis; vice president, Rev.

C. K. Evans (1870-1876), always in delicate plete. If any omissions are discovered, I shall Conference seminaries, that will enable them Clark; corresponding secretary, Fanny J. Whitman; A. Cobb, Mrs. W. S. McIntire, Abbie Whitehead, health, in his brief ministerial life endeared deem it a favor to have them brought to my to build up permanent faculties of the ablest recording secretary, Kate M. Rackliff; treasurer, Claribel! Andrews; secretary, Minnie W. Fairfield; Farmington. - Members, 30; president, J. W. They are good and useful now; but there is Carsley; secretary, M. E. Fellows; treasurer, Jennie Members, 47; president, M. B. Greenhalgh; vice. Gardiner. - Members, 50; president, Lola Lander;

recording secretary, Matilda Gormley; corresponding secretary, Robert Hill; treasurer, Mary Bates. Special work: Conducts regular Wednesday prayerneeting once a month. Raised money for benevolences. Furnished vestry with books.

Hallowell. - Members, 130; president, Rev. W. F. Holmes; vice-presidents, W. H. Perry, Mrs. W. F. secretary, Grace Lord; treasurer, Clara Lord. Special work: Class-meeting. Courses of lectures. Piano bought for vestry.

Livermore Falls. - Members, 35; president, Mrs. M. F. Goding; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Knowlton; secretary, Gussie Hersey.

Madison. - Members, 37; president, Frank Hinkley; vice-president, Rev. Robert Lawton; secretary, Georgia Whitney; treasurer, Ewin Nichols; directors, T. H. Spear, Melissa Crosby, Nellie Wade. Special work: Bought organ for vestry.

North Augusta. - Members, 15; president, Rev.

Oakland. - Members, 36; president, Rev. A. Hamilton; vice-presidents, A. S. Cottle, Mrs. W. H. Bowden, Angie Robinson, A. H. Perrin; secretary, A. S. Cottle; treasurer, Winifred Robinson. Special Mrs. Georgie Washburn. Special work: Financial work : Sunday-school library and Hymnals bought. Skowhegan. - Members, 64: president, George D. Pierce; vice-presidents, Clara M. French, David W. secretary, Alda C. French; treasurer, I. J. Smith.

Special work: Repairs on church. Strong. - Members, 16; president, Rev. W. H. Barber; vice-presidents, Guy A. Smith, Mrs. Mary retary, A. W. Waterhouse. A. Kingsley, Frank C. Northley, Mrs. Ada B. Daggett; secretary, Cora A. Smith; treasurer, Will I. Smith. Special work: Bringing in strangers to the church.

Waterville. - Members, 50; president, H. L. Emry; vice presidents, Cora Woods, Myrtie Mayo, Eva treasurer, Mattie Dunnells. M. Towne, Alice M. Hoxie; secretary, Luke Brown; treasurer, Clara Holway. Special work: Young ladies' quartet helps in all services.

Wilton. - Members, 50; president, Frank E. Welsh; vice-president, Mary Ellwell; secretary, Mrs. W. C. Phillips; treasurer, W. C. Phillips.

Winthrop. - Members, 65; president, John Gower; vice-presidents, Edwin S. Wood, S. Frankie Wood, Mrs. H. L. Adams, Mrs. M. M. Alley; secretary, Mrs. Jennie Briggs; treasurer, Etta Maxim.

Lewiston District.

school, and the surrounding country is not Auburn .- Members, 80; president, Oscar W. Jones; densely populated. On an average, about vice presidents, Geo. P. Martin, Josie Cobb, Maggie ry, Arthur W. Puddington; treasurer, G. M. Dins-THE Maine Wesleyan Seminary owes its one-third of the students come from beyond Green, Ella Smith; secretary, Josie Ballentine; treasurer, Arthur Nutting. Special work: Fitting Sampson, its founder, was a firm believer in The influence of the Seminary has been up fine League room. such impressions. He had started from his widely felt. It is safe to say that no school

Seneca H. Conley; vice-presidents, Silas H. Dancan, sponding secretary, Arlette F. Parsons; recording was so impressed that he was going in the dents. The exact number is not known, but Abbie Auld, Julia H. Jackson, Nellie F. O'Brien; secretary, Alice E. Jones. True Whittier (1856-1885) is a descendant of wrong direction, that he fastened his horse twenty thousand would be a low estimate. secretary, Clara A. Nichols; treasurer, Herbert L.

> Bath, Beacon St. - Members, 80; president, Min nie Minott; secretary, Flora Randall. Bethel. - Members, 35; president, W. C. Bean; Furlong.

vice-presidents, S. J. Haselton, Cora M. Bean, Lutie Fox, Alice M. Bean; secretary, Jennie H. Merrill; treasurer, C. K. Cox.

Hutchings; vice-presidents, Edith Wood, Mamie Chas. Morrill; treasurer, Lucy Whidden. Special Frost, Mertie Blanchard, Mamie Andros; treasurer, work: Chorus choir for prayer-meetings. Painted Caleb Sedgerly. Special work: Help in church parsonage. Visit sick.

Bridgton. - Members, 30; president, Mrs. M. Hale; vice-presidents, Clara Staples, Winnie Dodge, Hattie Lee, Ida Center; secretary and treasurer, W. C. Gray. Special work : Bible study. Lectures.

Brunswick. - Members, 43; president, J. F. Will; rice-presidents, B. T. Harmon, Annie Morse, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Ernest Crawford; secretary, Janie Ramsdell, T. C. Fife, Georgia Clark, Mrs. G. F. Jordan; treasurer, Everett Stevens.

bered. Rev. Edgar M. Smith, a member of Conway, N. H. - Members, 40; president, Rev. the Central New York Conference, was sum- I. A. Bean; vice-presidents, S. McKean, Geo. Tasker, moned with great unanimity to succeed Dr. A. P. Walton, Fannie Pendexter; secretary, Mrs. Mantor; vice-presidents, H. S. Ryder, Lizzie Loring, Jennie Lord; treasurer, Carrie Carter.

Torsey. Dr. Smith was born in Livermore, Me., in 1845, being thus, when called to pre-Berlin Falls, N. H. - "Glen;" members, 54; president, Fred F. Bisbee; vice presidents, Aggie side over his Alma Mater, thirty-seven years Carmichael, Mrs. Iva B. Day, Mamie H. Green, L. Allen; vice-presidents, U. A. Caine, Clara J. Litold. He graduated at Wesleyan University, Lucy E. Laflure; secretary, Mamie H. Green; as- tlefield, Mary E. Gibson, Mary R. Robinson; secreholding the first rank in the class of 1871. sistant secretary, Alice Goebel; treasurer, Lucy E. tary, Walter Tripp; treasurer, Eva S. Tripp; Special After one year in the pastorate and two years Laflure. Special work: Assisting church financially. work: Purchase of organ for church. Study of at Wesleyan University as instructor in math-

ematics, he became, in 1875, pastor of Trin-Carrie E. Miller; vice presidents, Ralph W. Sturges, ity Church, Providence. After three years Agnes Peabody, Alice G. Miller, Maud Hartwell; at Trinity, and three as pastor at Newport, secretary, Leigh Sturges; treasurer, Eddie Merrill. R. I., he spent several months abroad. The Lewiston, Park St. - Members, 60; president Doctorate in Divinity was conferred upon Rev. E. O. Thayer; vice-presidents, Ina Cross, Mrs. him in 1877 by Wesleyan University. Pres- Ella Bolton, Harry Mansur, M. E. Chase; secretary, ident Smith's administration of the affairs of Augustus Norton; treasurer, Harry Wilkinson.

the school is characterized by tact, foresight | Lisbon. - "Olive Branch;" members, 45; presiand discretion - qualities without which he dent, Eldora Thompson; vice-presidents, Nettie would not have brought the institution so Fales, Mrs. Dr. Foster, Mrs. S. J. White, Cyrus Hewitt; vice-presidents, Edith Calderwood, Frank successfully out of some peculiarly embar- Robinson; secretary, Mabel Avery; treasurer, Win- Knight, Lou Small; secretary, Frank Barbour; nie Miles.

Special work in both Leagues: Open-air meetings, to follow soon. The total membership reported is C. L. S. C. study. Help on church debt. Mechanic Falls. - Members, 20; president, Rev. President, E. O. Thayer; vice-presidents, W. S.

C. F. Parsons; vice-presidents, C. C. Yates, Mrs. J. E. Saunders; secretary, Sidney Holt; treasurer, Wilbur F. Holmes; executive committee: Augusta District, Ira G. Ross, E. H. Atkins; Lewiston Dis- Geo. Stowe. Monmouth. - Members, 26; president, Rev. C. H. Roberts; vice-presidents, W. H. Merrill, Ida Plum-

mer; secretary, Ruth Hanson; treasurer, Harry Smith. Norway. - Members, 40; president, Rev. F. W.

Smith; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mrs. trustees, and was in successful operation, be-dents, H. L. Emery, Waterville; Clara French, Emma Bailey, Laura Winslow, Albert Bennett; secfore 1825. In 1844 the school was offered to Skowhegan; secretary, Rev. I. G. Ross, Augusta; retary, Myrtie Starbird; treasurer, Frank E. Will-

South Paris. - Members, 50; president, James Whiteside; vice-presidents, E. H. Marshall, Anna and will not soon be forgotten. Our be: 'Zion's Herald in every family Whiteside, Luin Cooke, Winifred Cooke; secretary, Myra Richards; treasurer, E. H. Bonney.

Turner. - Members, 15; president, Rev. A. D. Graffam; vice-presidents, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. A. presidents, Rev. T. F. Jones, South Portland, Miss tary, Mrs. Russell; treasurer, L. Merrill.

> West Paris. - Members, 22; president, L. S. Tucker; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Lovejoy. West Cumberland. - "Willing Workers;" men bers, 24; president, Rev. F. C. Potter; vice-president, Mrs. N. B. Wilson; secretary and treasurer, Sadie Morrill.

Portland District.

Berwick. - Members, 75; president, J. B. Brack-Mrs. Sadie Brackett; treasurer, Frank E. Stone.

make the following roll-call correct and com- importance of large endowments for our dent, Edmund L. Smith; vice-president, Albert H. president, Moses B. Cobb; vice-presidents, Emma ever communed in this town. — Lee's Journal.

treasurer, Geo. H. Bragdon

Cornish. - No Senior League. Junior League: president, Mrs. O. M. Knight; secretary, Charles Knight; treasurer, Marcia Boynton; leader, Mrs. Ann Webb; leader of practical department, Mrs. Jennie Boynton. Bible history and lectures. Chil. dren gathered in from families that do not attend church. A good example for all our smaller

Elliot. - Members, 83; president, G. I. Lowe; vice-presidents, Nettie Shapleigh, Emma Frost, Annie Raitt, Mrs. Geo. Goodwin; secretary, E. M. Bartlett; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Bartlett.

Pleasantdale (Cape Elizabeth). - Members, 40: president, C. W. Smith; vice-presidents, Alice Brown, Mabel Fickett, Mrs. Chas. Dyer, Mrs. Morton.

Goodwin's Mills. - Members, 20; president, Brastus Mason; vice-presidents, Sarah Hill, Eliza Rumery; secretary, Edward Whitehouse.

Gorham, North St. - Members, 51; president, G. P. Plaisted; vice-presidents, Chas. H. Johnson, Ella Johnson, Mrs. Frank Whitney, Helen Cotton, Mrs. Carrol Cotton.

Gorham, School St. - Members, 60; president, 8. cial work: Bible study.

Hollis Centre. - Members, 28; president, Mrs. R. field; secretary, Ada M. Clark; treasurer, Byron S. Kennebunk. - Members, 40; president, Isabel S.

Allen; secretary, Mrs. N. L. Stevens; treasurer, aid to the church. Kennebunkport. - "Asbury;" members, 44; pres-

ident, Rev. F. A. Bragdon; vice-presidents, Nellie Lewis, Celia E. McIntire, Mrs. H. A. Dinsmore; Smith, Mattie Wormwood; secretary, Lulian Smith; treasurer, Alice Chick. Kezar Falls. - Members, 16; president, May A.

> Kittery. - President, Harry Stimpson; secretary. Blanche Horrocks. Newfield. - Members, 21; president, Annie Good-

Pierce; vice-president, Mrs. Emma J. Crowe: see

win; vice-president, Ada Towle; secretary, Ruth F. Moulton; corresponding secretary, Josie M. Tibbetts; Old Orchard. - Members, 66; president, Fred I.

Luce; vice-presidents, Mrs. Fred I. Luce, Mrs. Arthur Chase, Annie Munger; secretary, Nellie L. Guilford; treasurer, Gail E. Came Portland, Chestnut St. - Members, 160; president. E. S. Everett; vice presidents, H. W. Cobb. Annie

Daniels, Alice Lord, Cora Ripley; secretary, Lula Doten; treasurer, Gertrude Noyes. Portland, Congress St. - Y. P. S. C. E. chapter of Epworth League; members, 70; president, Ella F. Fickett; vice-president, J. W. Proctor; recording secretary, Emma G. Randall; corresponding secreta-

Portland, Island Church. - Y. P. S. C. R.: members, 31; president, Fred C. Smith; vice-president. Bath, Wesley Church. - Members, 140; president, Jas. W. Brackett; treasurer, W. N. Frellick; corre-

> Portland, Pine St. - " C. J. Clark; " members, 80; president, E. E. Piper; vice-presidents, L. B. Sturdivant, Mrs. E. E. Piper, Ernest Clymer, F. B. Clark; secretary, Lulu A. Davis; treasurer, Amy

Westbrook. - "Saccarappa;" members, 65; president, Thirsa Davis; vice-presidents, A. J. Stearn, Nettie Debec, Geo. A. McCubry, Chas. Morrill; sec-Bowdoinham. - Members, 30; president, W. D. retary, Hattie Gilpatric; corresponding secretary,

> Saco. - Y. P. S. C. E., League chapter; members, 60; president, Howard W. Knight; vice-president, Fannie L. Sands; secretary, Irvie I. Libbie; treasurer, Bridey Pyne; leader, May Hutcherson.

South Berwick .- " Israel; " members, 44; president, Hattie L. McIntire; vice-presidents, Celia Y. Cobb; secretary, Wesley S. Goodwin; treasurer, I. J. McIntire.

South Portland. - Members, 30; president, Z. C. Florence Lowell; secretary, Belle Parsons; treasurer,

West Kennebunk. - Members, 40; president, Kate Lewiston, Hammond St. - Members, 35; president, Bible history.

West Portland. - Members, 30; president, C. C. Garland; vice president, A. A. Berry; secretary, Arletta Blake; treasurer, Edward Libby

West Scarboro. - Members, 53; president, Laura Roberts; vice-presidents, Kittle Milliken, Libbie Pillsbury, Fred Daggett; secretary, Maud Milliken; treasurer, Harry Richardson. Woodford's. - Members, 30; president, Rev. H.

treasurer, Chester Doten. The nearly perfect unanimity with which the pas-Lisbon Falls. - "Wide Awake;" members, 30; president, Edith Shaw; vice-presidents, Mrs. W. P. tors praise the efficiency of the Leagues is very grat Allen, Alice Canham, Wm. Holt, Violet Durgin; ifying. As will be seen by this report, nearly every secretary, Ada Fernley; treasurer, Fred Canham. charge in the Conference is organized, and more are

2,886. Junior Leagues are organized on many charges, and are fully as valuable as the Senior Leagues. The example of Cornish is commended to all the smaller charges.

Maine Conference and Zion's Herald.

At the last session of the Maine Conference, the following report upon Zion's HERALD was submitted by the committee on church literature, and adopted : -

"ZION'S HERALD is justly and naturally our de light and pride. That its present editor is the right man in the right place does not, at this time, admit fore 1825. In 1844 the school was offered to the Conference; but, as the institution was bankrupt, the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift. Down to the present day the Conference declined to accept the gift of t president, E. T. Dunn; secretary, Mrs. S. A. Jor- pretentious counterfeits; and it does this kindly as well as faithfully. It is helpful to our local interests, while it has published some articles, the influ-

"It was not due merely to the wisdom of the fathers, but rather to that Divine Providence which was kindly guiding our destiny, that the Book Concern in New York and the Wesleyan Association which publishes Zion's Herald in Boston were D. Graffam, Mrs. Harlow, George Wardwell; secre- made benevolent, as well as business and educational, enterprises. This feature of ganizations should be better unders our lay We receive this year from the Boo Perry; vice-presidents, Mrs. L. S. Perry, Ruth \$853, and from the Wesleyan Association \$298, for the benefit of our superannuated preachers

- I had a large congregation at Monmouth, Dec. 25, 1794, and a very remarkable season. The people seemed to swallow every word. Toward the end of the meeting, the power of God was mightily displayed; there were but few dry eyes in the house. ett; vice-presidents, Mrs. N. E. Grovenor, Fanny I wept over my congregation, and had to stop for a Doe, Mrs. Nellie Hodsdon, Owen Lord; secretary, season. Philip Wager exhorted with a good deal of life. We then administered the Lord's Supper to Biddeford. - "C. A. Southard;" members, 104; several persons. This is the first time the Methodists

A Secre

clearly understood by every one who furnishes or decorates that artistic beauty is simply har mony. You gain much by purchasing your draperies (however simple) of a house that understands dec-

orative laws ar select your fab their appearan apartment, an quick sales. The special th ic person is so is low priced, quality can be culty is to cap

To-morrow w a chance here. is a solid mass blue), with si running throu adapted for a The cost is onl No. 871-Re

No. 871-Y No. 171-B Our general be mailed you cent stamps.

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oie Whitehead, W. Fairfield; unior League:

enhalgh; viceetary, Charles ; leader, Mrs. artment, Mrs. ectures. Chil. t do not attend our smaller

G. I. Lowe; ma Frost, Anretary, E. M. Members, 40;

sidents, Alice . Dyer, Mrs. ; president, ah Hill, Eliza use.

president, G. H. Johnson, Helen Cotton. ; president, S. wn, Clara Hard Cross. Spe.

sident, Mrs. R. A. Porter, Mrs. bbie J. Littlearer, Byron S. dent, Isabel S. ns; treasurer,

bers, 44; presesidents, Nellie Lilian Smith: ident, May A.

rk : Financial

J. Crowe; sec-SOD : Secretary , Annie Goodtary, Ruth P.

sie M. Tibbetts;

sident, Fred I. Luce, Mrs. Arary, Nellie L. 160; president, 7. Cobb, Annie

. C. E. chapter president, Ella ctor; recording conding secretar, G. M. Dins-

S. C. E.; mem-

secretary, Lula

vice-president, Frellick; corresons; recording k; " members, ents, L. B. Stur-Clymer, F. B. treasurer, Amy

ts, A. J. Stearn, s. Morrill; sec ding secretary, hidden. Special tings. Painted

chapter: memght; vice-presirvie I. Libbie; Hutcherson. bers, 44; presidents, Celia Y. rk, Mrs. G. F.

: treasurer. I.

president, Z. C. Lizzie Loring, sons; treasurer, president, Kate e, Clara J. Lit-

obinson; secre-Tripp; Special rch. Study of resident, C. C. secretary, Ar-

illiken, Libbie daud Milliken; dent, Rev. H. erwood, Frank rank Barbour;

esident, Laura

which the pases is very gratt, nearly every and more are aip reported is zed on many as the Senior commended to

's Herald. Conference, the LD was submitliterature, and

turally our deitor is the right his time, admit de enterprising it is timely, up on the alert to od specious and sour local interticles, the influent the church, ar motto should y. Wisdom of the ovidence which the Book Conan Association in Boston were use and education of the ovidence of the condition of the ovidence which the Book Conan Association in Boston were use and education of the condition of the co

donmouth, Dec.

n. The people rard the end of s mightily diss in the house. d to stop for a a good deal of ord's Supper to the Methodists Journal.

The annoyance of breaking lamp-chimneys need not be

Get tough glass chimneys. Macbeth's "pearl top" and "pearl glass" are tough against heat; they do not break, except from accident.

They are also clear, transparent, not misty or milky; they and stand upright; shape and proportions are right to di-

A Secret of Beauty.



orative laws and possibilities; who will select your fabrics with reference to 27-37. Tuesday - 2 Sam. 23: 1-5. Wednesday and as if the Gentiles had converted the Jews and the spiritual interest of the church. She their appearance in the completed apartment, and not simply to effect

| Prince | Pr 21-28. Sunday - Heb. 8: 6-13.

The special thing which every artistic person is seeking is a fabric which

To-morrow we shall give you such blue), with silk bands of self-colors quotes the couplet,running through. It is especially adapted for a library or dining-room. The cost is only:

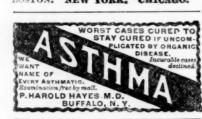
No. 871-Rose - - - \$5.25. No. 871-Yellow - - \$5.25. No. 171-Blue - - \$6.75 Our general Catalogue for 1892 will

be mailed you on receipt of Five 2. cent stamps.

Paine's Furniture Co.

ican ingenuity being pronounced by exgreatest improvement of the century" in
American Pianos and Organs are superior
ers. Mason & Hamiin Organs have long
Sandard the world over. The Mason &
iano is fast becoming as famous as the
Hamlin Organ, and illustrates that Highest

PINOS Excitted to the control of the es free.
es timating the improvements
in pianos, the Mason & Hamlin MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO. BOSTON. NEW YORK. CHICAGO.



Scott's Emulsion of codliver oil is an easy food—it is more than food, if you please; but it is a food-to bring back plumpness to those who have lost it.

Do you know what it is to be plump?

Thinness is poverty, living from hand to mouth. To be plump is to have a little more than enough, a reserve.

Do you want a reserve of health? Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING;

SCOTT & BOWNE. Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

RHEUMATISM

neuralgia, and sciatica can always be successfully treated

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

A cure is sure to follow the persistent use of this medicine.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

Sunday, February 14. Jeremlah 31: 27 37.

> REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. THE NEW COVENANT.

I. Preliminary.

and proportions are right to dispersions are right to dispersions.

1. Place: Jerusalem, probably.

2. Place: Jerusalem, probably.

3. Place: Jerusalem, probably.

4. Place in Bible History: 2 Kiugs, chapters 34-6.

5. The Prophet Jeremiah: He was born at Anshoth, a few miles north of Jerusalem. He was possible in Heb. 8: 8-10 applies this passage it evidently refers to Gospel times. I will make a new covenant.—Says Dr. Stable and foliate the M. E. Church. About that time has sopholded class leader, and was until his death a leader in the society. From the wasy the apostle in Heb. 8: 8-10 applies the time time he dientified himself with the church of his choles never abated. The hospitality of his home has long been enjoyed by the presiding with the church of his choles never abated. The hospitality of his home has long been enjoyed by the presiding with the church of his choles never abated. The hospitality of his home has long been enjoyed by the presiding with the church of his choles never abated. The hospitality of his home has long been enjoyed by t of Jerusalem (B. C. 586). During the most of that period he was subjected to the bitterest persecution. His life was often in great peril.

Against him were arrayed that two great parties. Against him were arrayed the two great parties of "the princes" on the one hand (of whose polythei-tic practices we catch glimpses in Ezek.

8: 8-12, 16), and, on the other hand, of the priests and prophets, who had reached the low act point of degradation, and who hated him for covenant was distinct, both from the covenant was distinct, both from the covenant was described by the hadarn was the angety and allege he prayed for death to end his sufferings can be sufferinged by the hadarn was the angety and allege he prayed for death to end his sufferings can be sufferinged by the hadarn was the angety and allege he prayed for death to end his sufferings can be sufferinged by the hadarn was the angety and allege he prayed for death to end his sufferings can be sufferinged by the hadarn was the angety and all kinds of atroclous iniquity; and all kinds of atroclous iniquity; and at length, rejecting the death angel came, he found our brother waiting, eagerly looking for the time of his departure. For several days before he fell as length, rejecting the death angel came, he found our brother waiting, eagerly looking for the time of his departure. For several days before he fell as length, rejecting the death angel came, he found our brother waiting, eagerly looking for the time of his departure. For several days before he fell as length, rejecting the death angel came, he found our brother waiting, eagerly looking for the time of his departure. For several days before he fell as length, rejecting the death angel came, he found our brother the death ang his unpalatable truths (Jer. 5: 30, 31). The whole of works of which Adam was the surety and nation, in a word, was against him, with the exunder which every believer in every age and
people of God. He has gone, and is waiting

Etta Terrill, of Argyle, Me., was accidentally ception of a few faithful friends. His first col- nation is found; from the covenant ratified the coming of those loved ones who still linger lection of prophecies, committed to writing by his devoted follower Baruch, was cut in pieces by King Jeholakim, and thrown into the fire.

After the capture of Jerusalem he enjoyed the special protection of King Nebuchadnezzar, was set at liberty and permitted to remain in Judah. as St. Paul has shown, implied a prediction of the abrogation of the Apragation of the Manage law and the Date of the Methodist Church at Sheepst But his bief rest from trouble was cut short by the murder of Gedallah, the son of his friend introduction of another and more spiritual

II. Introductory.

The name of Jeremiah has passed the Gentiles possess in it equal rights; but is low priced, but also refined. Either into history as "the prophet of un- they have no special prerogative, nor is the Rugg. - Benjamia H. Rugg died in Worcesquality can be found singly; the diffi- availing sorrow." It was his lot to present order of things separated from that ter, Nov. 14, 1891, aged 74 years and 7 months. culty is to capture them in combina- live in troublous times; to watch and which preceded it in any other way than as He was born in Lancaster. warn of the approach of a doom which he was powerless to avert. His timid,

Not according to the covenant to reside in this city. During the pastorate of a chance here. It is a curtain which sensitive nature recoiled from the mis- . . . with their fathers. — Says Peloubet: Dr. A. McKeown at Grace Church, May 7, 1871, is a solid mass of color (rose, yellow or sion laid upon him. Stanley aptly

" The time is out of joint; oh, cruel spite That ever I was born to set it right,"

other hand, he flinched from no duty.

With none of Elijah's sternness he was

a husband unto them.—This figure of perplexity his voice and purse were ready. He marital infidelity on the part of God's people served on the board of trustees acceptably for called upon to do more than Elijah's is a common and significant one. God was years. He was an enthusiastic lover of church work; and he did it faithfully, utter-faithful; they were not. prophets. Nowhere in "the goodly fellowship of the prophets "do we find a brighter example of invincible moral courses and fidelity.

The goodly approphets "do we find to it that it is good," and "delight in the law after the inward man." Says Rawlinson:

Says Rawlinson: courage and fidelity.

return after seventy years, and with law is. them a new covenant would be made | 34. Shall teach no more . . . Know The second by Mason & Hamili, by which where the wants of poor human nature. The phenomenal capacity to stand in By Rike & Ea in July, 1883, table triumph ingenulty being pronounced by executes improvement of the century in the new covenant of the far-off levels and the new covenant of the far-off levels and the standard stan - one that should more exactly meet the Lord - in the day when idolatries shall And the new covenant of the far-off I will forgive their iniquity. — Those future should not be like the old, ining simply worldly prosperity conditrinal teaching. "Jeremiah's words do indeed appear 35-37. The Lord which giveth the 20, 1891.

upon the throne;

picture drawn by him of the blessings a prophecy of the restoration of Israel." of the new covenant far exceeds any present realization of its terms. And conditioned upon its fulfillment.

III. Expository. they were sown. The multiplying both of by Peloubet). men and beasts is God's blessing " (Pool).

28. As I have watched over them to pluck up, etc. - A very vivid setting forth of the truth that God would be as much on the alert to restore as He had been to destroy. Nothing comes by accident to God's people either of woe or weal. "The very woes of the Hebrews in this case were turned into pledges that God would restore them" (Hurlbut).

Thomas. — Died, in Industry, Me., October 25, 1891, Hovey Thomas, aged 67 years.

Brother Thomas was a man of more than ordinary ability. He was successful in business, and was honored and beloved by his fellow men.

29, 30. In those days - when mercy with the M. E. Church. He was emphatically st all succeed punishment. They shall say "not slothful in business, fervent in spirit; cleans everything. It costs no more. — They shall cease to use the proverse them. erb which follows. The fathers have eaten a sour grape (R. V., "sour grapes"), etc. — The implication is that the captives in Babylon would reflect upon God's equity, complaining that they were punished for their fathers' sins. In some sense they were, but, says Dr. Cowles, "God never punishes the serving the Lord."

For many years, and at the time of his death, he was trustee, steward, class-leader, and chorister in the part of the circuit where he lived. He was a liberal supporter of the church, paying usually about twice as much as any other person.

His sickness—typhoid pneumonia—was brief, and death unexpected until his feet were

Beware from door to door.

Beware from door to door.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "I will forgive their intiquity, and I will remember their sin no more" (Jor. 31: 34).

2. DATE: About B. C. 590.

3. PLACE: Jerusalem, probably.

4. PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORY: 2 Kings, chip.

Start I air in the restoration from captivity. Punishment will have done its work for all the accumulated wickedness of both the nation and individuals. But though starting fresh, let no one suppose that he can sin with impunity. If he will eat sour grapes his teeth will be set on edge; he shall perish in the Lord Jesus.

She will be pleasantly remembered by many of the visitors at Sterling camp-ground. Her full trust in the Lord Jesus.

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Ahkam, who had been made governor over the cities of Judah. Against his will have a carried into Egypt, together with his faithful amanuensis Baruch, and in the city of Tahpanes "we have the last clear glimpses of the prophet's was developed the spiritual Israe!, the Chrishew The wrote the Lamentations and various Psalms.

Says Dr. R. Payne Smith, "as if the Chrishew The class and prayer-meetings. The minister to make the same may be lived a good life, was kind and considerate to all, ever ready to minister to the sick and needy. She delighted in the means of grace when she could attend, and her volce was often heard in the class and prayer-meetings. The minister to make the Same may be lived a good life, was kind and considerate to all, ever ready to minister to the sick and needy. She delighted in the means of grace when she could attend, and her volce was often heard in the class and prayer-meetings. The minister to the sick and needy. She delighted in the means of grace when she could attend, and her volce was often heard in the class and prayer-meetings. The minister to make the Seminary believed a good life, was kind and considerate to all, ever ready to minister to the sick and needy. She delighted in the means of grace when she could attend, and her volce was often heard in the class and prayer-meetings. The minister to the sick and needy. She delighted in the means of grace when she could attend, and her volce was often heard in the class and prayer-meetings. The minister to the sick and needy. She delighted in the means of grace when she into the class and prayer-meetings. The minister to the sick and needy. She delighted in the means of grace when she into the class and prayer-meetings. The minister to the sick and needy. She delighted in the means of grace when she into the class and prayer-meetings. The minister to the sick and needy. She delighted in the means of grace when she is the class and prayer meeting the few weeks at the Seminary to the value of the provides and the same may be inverted t Church in its full development and spiritual the loving attention of a devoted daughter and form, as foretold by Jeremiah; and being now an affectionate son, who supplied her every perfect it is necessarily catholic, and therefore need. She sleeps in Jesus.

the knowledge of God by ritual, sacrifice, joined the church triumphant.

ing his terrible warnings in the very 33. Will put my law in their inward teeth of enraged kings and priests and parts - writing it by the finger of the Spirit frequent inquiry as to the progress of the causer. Our lesson describes a bright gleam in Old Testament times, who had the divine law in their heart; but to the people as a and inevitable judgment. The captiv- whole the law was an external dictator rather ity, with its slaughter and desolation, than a bosom friend." The Sermon on the was decreed; but the remnant should Mount gives us an idea of what the spiritual

tioned on obedience. On the fleshly This must not be so interpreted as if unfer the table of the believer's heart should Gospel there should be no more need of minis-God's law be written, and neither neither should be no more need of minis-terial teaching, for Christ Himself seat out His priest nor sacrifice will then be needed. Knowledge of God will be unition or correction; the contrary is commanded versal, and forgiveness of sins will be personal and complete, when there shall be direct access to God on the shall be direct access to God on the Spirit. We read such expressions in 1 John late Rev. P. P. Ray, of the Vermont Conference, died at her home in Heron Lake, Minn., Nov.

to me to point to a time when a regentrous reate people will, as the hymn says, — this appeal to the established order of nature that "she fell asteep like a little child; not even a sign of pain, but only rest and peace," leaving a stricken husband, a "" See Thee face to face in support of spiritual promises. Dr. Scott child nearly seven years of age, and a tender interprets as follows: "As surely as the havenly begins will continue their continue t heavenly bodies will continue their settled When Sacrament and Temple shall never- course, according to the appointment of the pathy and prayers of their many friends in Creator to the end of time; and as the raging | Vermont and elsewhere in this sudden death of When Thou art Temple, Sacrifice, and Priest sea obeys the Creator's mandates; so surely a daughter only a few months after the depart will the nation of Israel be continued a sepabut neither here nor elsewhere does from the church; nor will God ever cast them the prophet explicitly announce such wonderful things." If he does not to measure the height of the heavens, or to "announce" them, it is difficult to search out the foundations of the earth. say what he does "announce;" for the Words can hardly express more energetically

yet that they will be realized the con- I have been struck by a fine instance of this cluding part of our lesson most strongly declares. Never was covenant more solemnly sealed, or more irresistibly confirmed than this. The very stability of the universe is appealed to and specified by the confirmed than the coverage of the Reformation seemed ready to fall away. It was then that "I saw, not long since," cried Luther, "a sign in the heavens." Then you begin to listen for some startling prodi-27. The days come. - The seventy gy: a falling star, a pillar of fire, a blazing years of captivity would intervene, but hap-pier days would come. I will sow the house of Israel and . . . Judah. — There come: "I was looking out of my window at would come depopulation, as the preceding night, and beheld the stars, and the whole verses show, but afterwards multiplication. majestic vault of God, held up without my They are now laid waste; their men are being able to see the pillars on which the destroyed or gone into other lands, their profitable beasts are destroyed; but it shall not the sky may fall. Poor fools! Is not God be so always; I will again plant them and always there?" That is all. That is his there shall be as great plenty of either as if sign in the heavens (Phillips Brooks, quoted

Ghituaries.

in early life he gave his heart to God and united

shall die for his own iniquity. — All will God burles His workmen, He carries on His start fair in the restoration from captivity.

G. W. BARBEE.

and offered prayer. The grace of God fully work.

G. W. BARBEE.

Bragdon. - Jane Bragdon departed this life, Bridge, in March, 1861, by letter. Sister Bragalso, as long as she was able, did what she could financially for the church of her choice.

Her last days were cheered and gladdened by

This covenant was to a worldly inheritance; he was received from probation into the church, it was written on tables of stone; it taught and from this truly militant church he has

law; it was conditioned in obedience; it had He adorned his faith by a quiet, unpretentious, That ever I was born to set it right,"
as the burden of his fainting heart. In
the bitterness of his grief he cursed
the day of his birth. And yet, on the
other hand he flinched from no duty.

"There were many individuals, doubtless, and her family remember his inspiring life, and

Daris. - Lena Davis, the 7 years-old daughter of Capt. J. W. Davis, of Congress Street Churc , Portland, Me., after little more than a week's sickness, was taken from this to the spir.t world on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1891. Strong and well until knocked down by 8

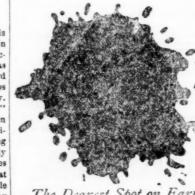
passing team, the dear child began soon after to

Lena was one of those choice plants that scribed on tables of stone and promis- knowledge of God superior to the best doc- frequently elicit the remark that they are too beautiful and delicate for this cold world to nourish; they need a more genial clime; and so she has been transplanted to the paradise of heaven. However good and great she might have lived to become, certainly no greater respect or honor could ever be lavished upon her than were manifes ed at the funera

Swan . - Mrs. Ella Ray S van, daughter of the

Her sister writes that "she fell asleep like a Sister Ray and her family will share the sym-

After more than four months of severe



The Dearest Spot on Earth is the spot that's washed out without Pearline. It costs in clothes, in the rubbing and scrubbing that wears them out quickly; it takes twice the time, and double the labor. It's expensive washing before you get through with it—and the cost comes home to you, no matter who does the work.

Pearline saves money by saving work, wear, and time. It hurts nothing; washes and

The Sunday School.

people of any nation more than their individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no man of them as made up of individuals, no as made up of individuals, no man of them suffers beyond the measure of justice. On the other hand, the Lord does not attempt to administer a perfect moral government over men in this world. It is imperfect in this, that retribution fails to come up to the measure of full and perfect justice." Every one filled in the church, but we realize that, though the control of the control

tious mother, neighbor, friend and sister in Christ, the church and community will long feel the loss sustained by her departure. She read with delight and profit, through all her Christian life, Zion's HERALD, to which she was devotedly attached until the last. "To me, to live is Christ, and to die is gain." D.

Terrill. - William E., only son of Isaac and shot while hunting, Saturday, Oct. 31, 1891, and died Sunday morning at 1.15. Willie was born

Oct. 24, 1874. He went to Bucksport Seminary at the begin ning of the fall term, and in about four weeks She had resided for many years in Alna, Me. after, was soundly converted to God, and during She joined the Methodist Church at Sheepscot the six weeks of his Christian life showed a maturity surprising in prayer and testimony



Is the wife of Mr. W. S. Huntley of Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank statement below gives only the absolute truth concerning her illness and mar-velous recovery by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She says:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sir: Twelve years ago I began to have hemorrhages and four years ago became so low that the physicians told me

There Was No Hope and I should soon die. I could not be moved from my bed. Under my face were napkins continually reddened with blood from my mouth. I could cat nothing and had no action of the bowels for a week. The doctors said the cause was ulcers in the stomach. At this time my mother said she wanted to make one more trial, and asked if I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told her it would be

A Waste of Money

but finding it would comfort her. I began taksubside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it only fancy. I was so weak I could only take ten drops of Sarsaparilla at first. In two weeks I was able to sit up a few minutes every day. In a month I could walk across the room. One day I asked what they were to have for dinner, and said I wanted something hearty. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the

First Time I had Felt Hun-

gry for Two Years I kept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was as well as ever in my life. It is now four years since I recovered, and I have ot had a day's siekness since, nor any herori-hage. If ever a human being thanked the ood Lord on bended knees it was 1 I know hat Hood's Sarsaparilla, and that alone, inquestionably **Saved my Life**." Messrs. Sawyer & Jennings, the well known ruggists of Cortland, say that Mrs. Huntley "is

a highly respected lady; her statement of what Hood's Sarsaparilla Has done for her is worthy the highest confi-Hood s Pills cure Liver His.

CONSUMPTION

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTLESFREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P.O. address.

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nently, and economically cured, when physicians, hospitals, and all other remedies fail. Cuticura Remedies are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, are absolutely pure, and may be used in the treatment of every humor, from the simplest facial blemishes to the severest diseases of the blood, skin, and scalp.

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DIES cure every disease and humor of the skin, from pimples to scrofula. **How to Cure Diseases of the Skin, Scalp, and Blood, mailed free to any address, \$4 pages, 300 Diseases, 50 Illustrations, 100 Testim mials. A book of priceless value to every sufferer.

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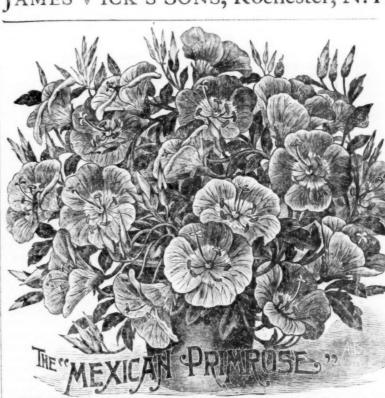
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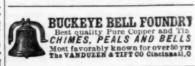
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Leview of the Week.

Tuesday, January 26. - Death of Grand Duke Nicholas Constantine

of Russia, uncle of the Czar. Mr. Chapleau accepts the Canadian ministry of Customs.

— ▲ young society woman of Memphis murders a former friend by cutting her throat on - The President sends a message to Congress on the Chilean matter, with full correspondence

read in both houses and referred to committee on Foreign Affairs. - Chile agrees to withdraw the offensive

Matta note, and also the request for Mr. Egan's withdrawal; willing to submit the whole dispute

by the ladies of the Old South at the Seamen's - Miss Sarah C. Clark elected for the tenth

consecutive time cashier of the Union Five Cents Savings Bank of Exeter, N. H. Wednesday, January 27.

- Judge Knapp, of the New Jersey Suprem Court, dies while charging a jury. - An unknown steamer founders off Cape Finisterre, with the loss of all on board.

Jews migrate to Siberia. - Everett votes to become a city. - Scows and 125 men of the New York Street Cleaning Department blown out to sea.

- Thousands of famine-stricken Russian

- The Kaiser charged with rudeness in not showing proper respect when the Duke of - The Cabinet said to be divided on the

more's " sailors to go to arbitration. - The Peary relief expedition definitely agreed upon.

— Dr. Graves' counsel file their bill of excep-

question of allowing the assault on the "Balti-

tions; many accusations made.

— A man killed by an electric car on the corner of Court and Hanover Streets.

Thursday, January 28.

- Great strike of miners in Spain - The Fall River weavers oppose the employ-- A great Anti-Lottery meeting held in Tre nont Temple; speeches by ex-Governor tong, Rev. Dr. Abbott, and others.

- Death of J. T. Furber, general manager of - Cruiser No. 11 to be called the "Marble-

- Chile apologizes; the Chilean people, however, angry, and full of fighting talk.

Endicott & Co., loses his way in that city, and is found frozen to death. - Austria trying to make peace between

- Minister Reid, to resign his post in France and return to journalism.

" Brunswick " in this city.

English physician. - Emperor William celebrates his 33d birthday.

- Blair's rejection by China to be considered

- when under discussion

by the U.S. Senate; the rules under discussion in the House.

Friday, January 29. - Prof. J. W. White, Greek professor at

Harvard, invited to Chicago University. - Senator Hale addresses the Senate on deed. Mr. Cook then spoke upon reciprocity. - A report that five American missionaries

in Africa have been massacred. - Fatal explosion of dualin in the midst of a crowd of Hungarian miners in Pennsylvania;

dollars for educational work among the colored intense ever since here as in many other people of the South, makes the American Home lands. His is a great career at the very missionary Society his residuary legatee.

Lands. His is a great career at the very centre of a large metropolitan collection of that the can never fathom, but to say that the can never fathom at the can never fathom, but to say the can never fathom at the can n

to represent the State at the World's Fair.

majority in the National House. - The Italian government sends to Washington a list of families entitled to indemnity on

account of the New Orleans massacre. - The Tariff bill to be attacked, not as a whole, but by separate bills.

Monday, February 1.

great Baptist preacher of London. - Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., has accepted Mr. Spurgeon thought that the Establish-

Greek poet, archæologist and statesman. crew lost off the coast of Oregon.

Detroit flooded with counterfeit silver pieces. because a British sea captain enters the harbor

with a British Jack flying at the mizzenmast instead of the Stars and Stripes.

- A floor gives way and a wild scene of N.Y.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

people fill the time and carry the meeting sharp from his quiver. He believed that he with great interest. This is the grand old had had in the crises of his life answers to style of revival power and work. Let other prayer. He loved life. He loved his communities try the method. The Power is wife and his sons. He was a saint and a waiting. The church will be dedicated, as man, but the saint made more impression on now expected, in February. Dr. Hamilton, fight, he has kept the faith, and henceforth of Boston, is engaged to preach. The pastor, Bro. L. R. Danforth, will give timely notice of date in the HERALD.

Revivals and Sickness. - Revival interest had appeared at many points, and great things were expected, where now the prevailquiet, seeing the Lord hath given it a charge?" tion is the scope of infallibility in the Scriptthe strife, have been compelled to put up the strict infallibility exists only in the Scripture sword and "rest and be still." But, brethren, in the words it gives concerning sin and the word and "rest and be still. But, breakles, in the words it gives concerning on the battle is the Lord's!" By these guilt of it. You will not misunderstand me, abounding griefs and groans and graves, He may conquer a great host, and draw them to verbally inspired. I believe that the Ten words it gives concerning on the misunderstand me, the mest unique and attractive. Dr. Hale has in vested the sailent points with a power and interest that make them seem like new.

My Lady Legend. Translated from the Swed ish of ALBEEKT SECRESTEDT by Anna M. Ryd

greatly improved within and without, and spiration goes beyond the way of life; but in will be re-dedicated about the middle of this sense and within this scope I do most February. Bro. Bradford has received solemnly believe that the Scriptures are inertwenty on probation during the year. The rant and infallible. To doubt the veracity of congregation has worshiped in the Town Christ is to commit the almost unpardonable Hall for the three months last past. Bro. sin against the Holy Ghost. The present is in a J. E. Robins, pastor of First Church, Con- tremor of spiritual earthquake concerning the cord, will preach the re-dedication sermon.



JAMES G. BLAINE.

There is a happy fitness in presenting to our readers, in this special Maine Conference Edition, the face of James G. Blaine. Whatever may be the party affiliations of our readers, all must recognize that no other man in the nation is so eminent in personal influence and political leadership. This position, held for so many years by him, has given great prestige and distinction to the Pine Tree State. It will be noticed that Dr. Trafton, in his delightful poem on the first page, makes complimentary reference to Mr. Blaine. Last Sunday was his sixty second birthday, and the Boston Journal magnified the event by giving in the Saturday's issue an interesting résumé of his life, and presenting the portrait above, which is kindly loaned to Zion's Herald for the pleasure of its readers.

The good people of Penacook recently gave | the vast essentials, and let us make sure of their pastor, Rev. W. C. Bartlett, a substan- their trend. Wholly apart from the Higher - J. A. Bisbee, of the Chelsea firm of Bisbee, tial token of their love and appreciation by Criticism there are some positions on which presenting him on Jan. 1, as a New Year's emphasis should be placed, if we are to regift, a bank check of \$36.

Plans were partly formed for holding a District League soon; but it was thought This pillar stands on the first pages of Genbest by the officers to defer it for a time on - Col. L. P. French ends his own life at the account of the prevailing sickness. Bro. Chas. W. Bradlee is president, and Bro. L. - Archbishop Langevin, of Canada, is dead. R. Danforth, secretary. The hope now is that - Death of Dr. Alfred Carpenter, the famous | the meeting may be held in February.

JOSEPH COOK. I.

It is the seventeenth session of the famous Monday Lectureship. On Monday morning, Feb. 1, the platform was crowded, and the body of the Temple was very well filled in-

whose widely-lamented death has just been announced. He said : -His light was beginning to fall on this with you! [Mr. Cook then endorsed Dr. - Daniel Hand, who gave over a million land as early as 1854, and it has grown more - The New York Senate appropriates \$600,000 human beings. He has had forty years for spreading abroad the truths of the Gospel. believe Warner to have a spreading abroad the truths of the Gospel. latest Chilean correspondence; Chile's apology entirely satisfactory.

Saturday, January 30.

Death of Gen. H. A. Barnum, a distinguished veteran, in New York.

As an educated man Mr. Spurgeon is vastly underestimated. He was elaborately educated in essentials in his way, which was a very shrewd one. Whatever touched the Bible touched him in his immost soul. He was no book-worm, but he know books and know that we have outgrown the Decalogue.

As an educated man Mr. Spurgeon is vastly column still stands after the assaults of ages. The Decalogue is the next column — a clustered one. The Ten Commandments are the quintessence of correct living. How do we know that we have outgrown the Decalogue. was no book-worm, but he knew books and know that we have outgrown the Decalogue, The cabinet decides to leave to Chile the he made his secretaries collect material for as Dr. Abbott says? There is an evolution matter of reparation and to "close the incident" him. When he prepared a sermon, he conwhen Chile salutes our flag.

— Clara Barton, of the Red Cross Society, asks

Boston, New York and Philadelphia to raise

\$25,000 each to pay for the transportation of flour to Russia.

— "Jack the Slasher" acquitted in New York, but committed to the State Insane Asylum at midst, last, a constant devent devent constant devent devent constant devent but committed to the State Insane Asylum at midst, last, a constant, devout, earnest of Christ, which is self-attested. The mighty midst, last, a constant, devout, earnest student of the Scriptures in their practicalities. He cared little about who were Zebe ties. He cared little about to find the sum of the mighty read to find the sum of the work of all men. I do not discuss the rilis that flow into this stream. The Sermon on the Mount is the next pillar. The character of Christi is the next. The character of Christiant is the next is the next. The character of Christi is the next. The character of Christi is the next. The charact responsibility of yielding to God. He might responsibility of yielding to God. He might be a Methodist except for a few technical terms. No Methodist preacher could have the inspiration and infallibility of the Scriptmade a more profound practical impression. ures. - Death of Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, the His Biblical spirit modified his Calvinistic theology.

the call to the pastorate of the Brookline Bap ment and the Nonconformists were on the down grade in these recent years. I rejoice - Death of Alexander Rizos Rangabe, the that that banner over the Tabernacle still floats without being lowered a single inch. - British ship "Ferndale" and twenty of her His congregation was a model - an alert, Biblical, evangelical one. He was an editor - Towns along the lake between Buffalo and of considerable emmence. He could write as well as speak. He had an immensely sharp pen. Many of his volumes are liable - Great excitement at Bridgeport, Conn., to float long on the waves of time. Perhaps you can find more bright, crackling rhetoric in some sermons published, but you cannot find a higher spiritual utility in any others. - Death of Hon. George W. Ladd, of Bangor, He was a reformer. You say he once drank wine, but of later years he gave up the use confusion ensues at a wedding at Rochester, more men were killed with grape-juice than with grape-shot. He had a wonderful voice. It had the courage of any lion and the tenderness of any drop of dew. He was not an Apollo, but he had might in his lower and in | g (sometimes only five minutes), then the his upper face. He shot arrows bright and you than the man. He has fought a good there is laid up for him, as for all, a crown of life. We can put on his whole armor. Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon then led in prayer

and Mr. Cooke spoke upon

Unshaken Columnar Truths in Scripture. ing sickness has laid aside many of the Infallibility is an almost measureless word. people and some of the pastors. Many pas- It is terrible and alluring, but that only is an tors are disappointed. Jeremiah said of the unfailing support to the departing soul. A "sword of the Lord:" "How can it be very central topic is: What at least calcula-But many who were equipped and ready for ure? Let us assume for the present that Himself. We can at least pray that it may Commandments were dictated. I do not deny that there are historic and other errors Alexandria. - The church here is being in the Bible. I believe that the scope of in-

lieve ourselves from uneasiness.

Monotheism is the first columnar truth.

esis, and in the earlier ages it stood isolated and alone. It has been maintained after an amazing struggle, but it still exists, and is at the first syllables of the Holy Word. God, fatherhood, and man's sonship is another columnar truth, with all its kindred truths. The family is the next column we meet in this majestic nave. Whoever thinks of Genesis as a clumsy book does not understand it. The Higher Criticism, as Principal Fairbairn says, is giving us back the Scriptures. I would not, therefore, underrate the work of the higher critics. The Sabbath is the next pinnacle. A severe view of sin is another. 1 care nothing for the anti-supernatural critics. I am opposed to them because they are opponents of a foregone conclusion. The story of Eden is a myth, you say; but do not ask that great scholar, President Warren, to agree Warren's theory that Eden was at the North Pole.] God was the author of man's first

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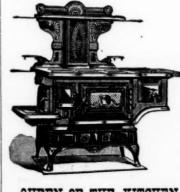
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